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PREFACE

Whenever a new book on any subject is presented to the public, every interested reader properly expects good and sufficient reasons to be assigned, and the authors of these spellers desire to place before the teachers of the country their reasons for the issuing of this Graded Series.

It is a reproach to our schools that poor results in spelling are the rule, notwithstanding the fact that a large share of the school-day is devoted to the subject; and this being the case, it is natural that interested teachers should attempt to find a remedy, sparing no means to economize precious time in every subject of school study.

We believe that the poor results in spelling are not due to indifference on the part of the pupils or the teachers, but rather to the manner in which the spelling books of the day have been planned and arranged. In this connection it may be proper to state that the authorship of these many spelling books is to be ascribed to teachers not actually engaged in the teaching of spelling.

The period in which the art of spelling is most easily acquired is the first eight years of school life; and it

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requires an intimate knowledge of young pupils and a careful estimate of their ability to enable one to arrange spelling lessons of the proper length and gradation. Hence, the teachers who actually do the work in the several grades are the ones from whom to get the necessary material properly graded, as, for instance, the subject matter of the lessons; the subjects appropriate to the seasons; the proper and proportionate amount of dictation work, the immense value of all of which, in saving priceless time, the practical teacher knows so well.

These are the facts that have influenced the authors of the Columbia Graded Spellers to add still another spelling book to the subject and to call to their aid teachers who are actually doing the work in the schools. How much success they have won must be gathered from the books themselves, but our earnest hope is that a forward step has been taken.

The scope of the Series extends over eight years, distinctly graded for the successive years. This work, thus graded, is now actually being done by the teachers of the very schools now supervised by the authors of these books, and we believe that any school term of ordinary length can cover fully the work assigned to each year. The importance of the *written exercise* in teaching spelling is fully recognized, and hence every fifth lesson throughout the series is a *dictation* lesson—one lesson in dictation for every week. The reviews in both spelling and dictation are so frequent that they seem to us to meet every demand likely to be made by any teacher.

The greatest care has been exercised in the selection of memory gems from the best American and English authors, the aim being to elevate the moral tone of the pupils as well as to train the æsthetic taste, and in making these selections the essential feature of every well-constructed school-book has not been overlooked, namely, GRADATION.

Without attempting or desiring to go into an analysis of all the minute details of these spellers the authors desire rather to call attention to the *general* features: that they cover eight years of the school life of the child; that a fair proportion of graded dictation is provided; that the extracts used are of the very best American and English writings; that the lessons are of uniform size and proper gradation; and that the reviewing is of frequent recurrence. These should be the essential features of any books designed for spelling work in graded schools, and we trust that an examination of them by the great body of American teachers may reveal the fact that our claims are fairly founded.

Our acknowledgments are due Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. for the privilege of using many valuable quotations from writers of whose works they are the authorized publishers.

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I J K L M N O P

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a b c d e f g h i j

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u v w x y z &

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V W X Y Z

SMALL LETTERS

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m n o p q r s t u v w
x y z

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FIRST YEAR

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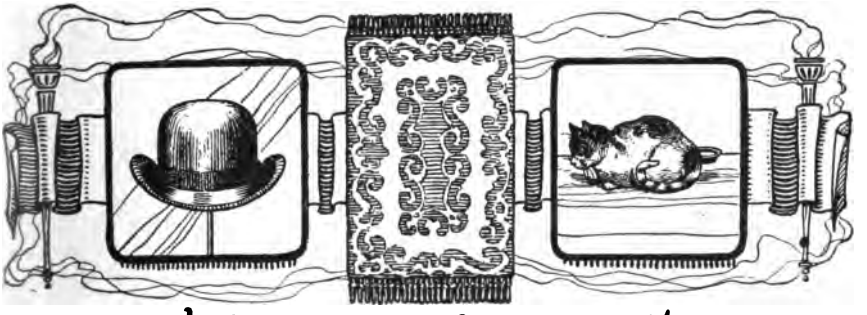

hat mat cat

h a t m a t c a t

hat *mat* *cat*

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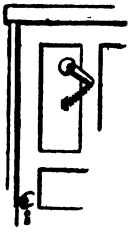
A cat, a hat, and a mat.

A cat can see a hat, A.

LESSON 2

SHORT SOUND OF ĕ



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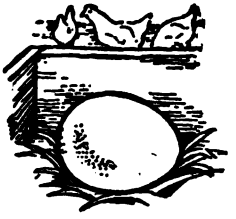


egg

e g g p e g l e g

egg *peg* *leg*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

An egg, a peg and a leg. A
I can see an egg and a peg.

READING LESSON

1. See the egg, the peg, and the leg.
2. I see the egg, but not the peg.
3. Can you see the peg and the leg?
4. No, I cannot see the peg and the leg,

LESSON 3

SHORT SOUND OF I

pin

tin

fin

pin	tin	fin
pin	*tin*	*fin*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

I can see a pin and a tin.

Is the pin in the tin? A.

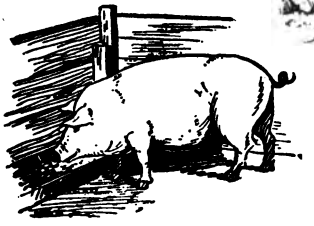
READING LESSON

1. See the pin, the tin and the fin!
2. Is the pin near the tin and the fin?
3. Is the pin in the tin? No, it is not.
4. I can see a pin, a tin, and a fin.

LESSON 4

SHORT SOUND OF ŏ

log



hog

dog

d o g h o g l o g

dog *hog* *log*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

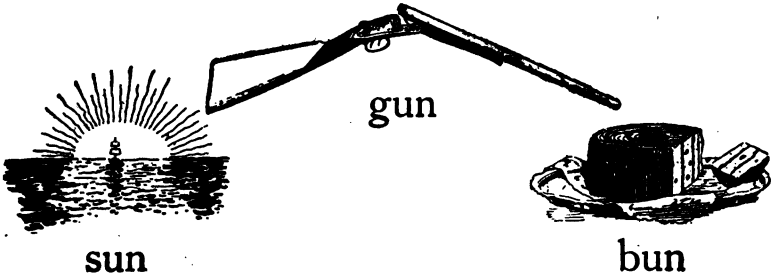
The dog sees the hog. A
Can the hog see the dog?

READING LESSON

1. Can you see the dog and the log?
2. I can see the dog. He is a big dog.
3. Are the hog and the dog on the log?
4. No, but the dog is near the hog.

LESSON 5

SHORT SOUND OF ŭ



sun bun gun

sun *bun* *gun*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

I see the sun and a bun

The gun, the bun, and the sun.

READING LESSON

1. Can you see the sun and the gun?
2. No, but I can see the bun.
3. Are the bun and sun near the gun?
4. I can see the bun and the sun.

LESSON 6

SHORT SOUND OF ă

rack

sack

tack

sack tack rack

sack tack rack

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

I see a tack and a sack.

The sack is near the rack.

READING LESSON

1. Can you see the tack and the rack?
2. No, I can see the sack and the rack.
3. Is the sack you see a big sack?
4. Yes, and it is full of grain, too.

LESSON 7

SHORT SOUND OF ĕ

desk

vest

nest

nest **vest** **desk**

nest *vest* *desk*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

I see a nest and a vest. I

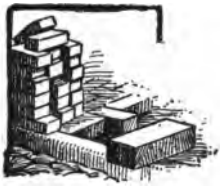
The nest is not on the desk.

READING LESSON

1. Can you see a boy at the desk?
2. No, I cannot see a boy at the desk.
3. I can see a vest and a nest.
4. It is a nest with five eggs in it.

LESSON 8

SHORT SOUND OF I



brick

stick

pick

pick brick stick

pick brick stick

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

The stick is near the brick.

The pick will lift a brick. I

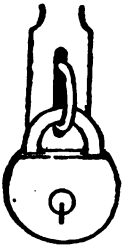
READING LESSON

1. I can see the stick near a brick.
2. Can you see the brick and the pick?
3. The stick is not as big as the pick.
4. I see the pick, the stick, and the brick.

LESSON 9

SHORT SOUND OF ŏ

shop



lock

block

shop lock block

shop lock block

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

I see a lock and a shop. A

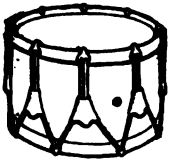
The block is not so big as the shop.

READING LESSON

1. Can you see the lock on the shop?
2. I can see the lock near the shop.
3. The big lock is not on the shop.
4. I see the lock, the block, and the shop.

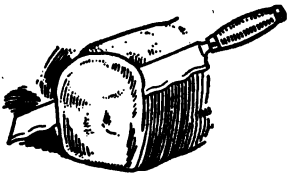
LESSON 10

SHORT SOUND OF ŭ



drum

plum



crust

crust plum drum

crust plum drum

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

Is the plum near the drum?

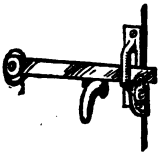
Yes, and it is near the crust, too.

READING LESSON

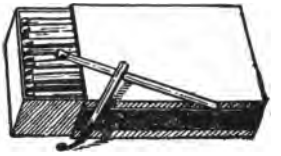
1. Is the plum on the crust?
2. No, but it is near the drum.
3. Do you like plums and crusts?
4. Yes, and I like a drum, too.

LESSON 11

SHORT SOUND OF ă



latch



match

patch

latch match patch

latch match patch

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

A latch is on the door. A
Put a patch on the coat. C

READING LESSON

1. I see a match, a latch, and a patch.
2. Can you see the latch and the match?
3. The match is not as big as the latch.
4. Do you like a patch on a coat?

LESSON 12

SHORT SOUND OF ĕ

bell

shell

well

shell well bell

shell *well* *bell*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

Is the shell in the well? A.

The bell is near the well. B.C.

READING LESSON

1. I can see a large shell.
2. It is near the deep well.
3. Can the man go into the well?
4. I see a shell, a well, and a bell.

LESSON 13

SHORT SOUND OF I

rill

hill

mill

mill hill rill

mill *hill* *rill*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

The mill is near the rill on the hill
Can you see the rill and the hill?

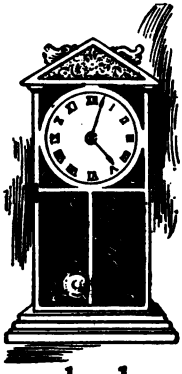
READING LESSON

1. It is a large mill on a rill.
2. Is the mill near the big hill?
3. The rill runs down the hill.
4. See the mill, the hill, and the rill!

LESSON 14

SHORT SOUND OF ŏ

rock



clock

sock

rock **sock** **clock**

rock *sock* *clock*

EXERCISE FOR COPYING

Is the sock on the big rock?

No, but it is close to the rock.

READING LESSON

1. I can see the clock and the sock.
2. I can see a big rock, too.
3. Can you see the rock and the clock?
4. Yes, and I can see a clock and a sock.

LESSON 15

bat can bed do

bat can bed do

LESSON 16

no ox you rat

no ox you rat

LESSON 17

red pen row pat

red pen row pat

LESSON 18

rag see run ten

rag see run ten

LESSON 19. DICTATION

I can see a rat and a bat. A

Do you see the rat near the ox?

LESSON 20

ran wax big tub

ran wax big tub

LESSON 21

toy pet he us

toy pet he us

LESSON 22

toe may nut one

toe may nut one

LESSON 23

up me met she

up me met she

LESSON 24. DICTATION

The big rat ran up to the tub. A

If he sees you and me he may run.

LESSON 25

has we men boy

has we men boy

LESSON 26

let her will put

let her will put

LESSON 27

hay hen hot got

hay hen hot got

LESSON 28

get dug eye go

get dug eye go

LESSON 29. DICTATION

We will get some hay for the hen.

Let the men make a nest for her.

LESSON 30. REVIEW

do	red	nut	toe
bed	ten	toy	eye
row	may	you	get

LESSON 31. MEMORY GEM

"The golden rod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown,
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down."

LESSON 32. DICTATION

I am a little flower.
I am white and yellow.
I love the bright sunshine.
I love the warm rain.
Do you know my name?
I am a little daisy.

LESSON 33

back call dove fell

back call dove fell

LESSON 34

ball girl know when

ball girl know when

LESSON 35

them cart keep come

them cart keep come

LESSON 36

doll frog kite cent

doll frog kite cent

LESSON 37. DICTATION

The girl has a small pet dove.

It will come when she calls it.

LESSON 38

feet hide came beet

feet hide came beet

LESSON 39

hope like meat line

hope like meat line

LESSON 40

make mile nose neat

make mile nose neat

LESSON 41

neck pull take ride

neck pull take ride

LESSON 42. DICTATION

I hope you see my wax doll

She has eyes and nose like me

LESSON 43

from trap seat wood

from trap seat wood

LESSON 44

race tell seed nice

race tell seed nice

LESSON 45

trip rake time mice

trip rake time mice

LESSON 46

rule that play lost

rule that play lost

LESSON 47. DICTATION

Do you see that nice garden? A

The men dug it for the girl. B

LESSON 48. REVIEW

back	frog	from	seed
girl	cent	meat	know
cart	came	neck	wood

LESSON 49. MEMORY GEM

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky."

LESSON 50. DICTATION

The little stars are in the sky.
We can see them at night.
There are too many to count.
See how they shine!
They give us light.
They are a long way off.

LESSON 51

his	arm	cage	fish
pop	here	made	my

LESSON 52

mend	rest	try	wet
old	hill	jug	high

LESSON 53

all	cap	fast	day
hole	crow	fan	give

LESSON 54

kind	Jack	mug	eat
it	man	our	roll

LESSON 55. DICTATION

1. An old crow came here to-day.
2. Here is the cage Jack made for it.
3. He will be kind to the crow.
4. He will give it all it can eat.

LESSON 56

Ann	car	hit	oar
ask	flag	hid	o′ver

LESSON 57

rose	tree	does	for
tap	web	yes	drank

LESSON 58

ail	can′dy	fed	mine
ate	dress	him	last

LESSON 59

or	tame	two	want
rain	some	top	lip

LESSON 60. DICTATION

1. Ask Ann to come over and see me.
2. I want to give her some of my candy.
3. If it does not rain she will come.
4. She wants to ride over in the car.

LESSON 61

an′y	cake	fry	kiss
care	fun	had	milk

LESSON 62

off	this	yard	lap
dry	went	mud	eight

LESSON 63

Miss	likes	way	vex
Kate	read	wild	fa′ther

LESSON 64

tall	bring	fox	hold
lid	cup	full	kit′ty

LESSON 65. DICTATION

1. Miss Kate has a kitty on her lap.
2. Father got it for me to give to her.
3. It came into our yard last night.
4. It likes to lap milk and eat mice.

LESSON 66. REVIEW

ant	kind	rain	kit′ty
cage	give	want	read
made	ask	yard	high
went	fa′ther	fry	care

LESSON 67. MEMORY GEM

"I love little pussy,
Her coat is so warm;
And if I don't hurt her
She'll do me no harm.

I'll sit by her side
And give her some food,
And pussy will love me
Because I am good."

LESSON 68. DICTATION

1. Jack has a pet rabbit.
2. It is black and white.
3. The rabbit is very tame.
4. It likes corn to eat.

LESSON 69

Al′ice	crept	have	cane
are	fun′ny	hand	May

LESSON 70

out	ripe	your	wind
rude	wag	who	torn

LESSON 71

till	o′pen	land	hoop
rab′bit	might	leaf	gate

LESSON 72

hive	buy	cross	kid
each	book	coat	fall

LESSON 73. DICTATION

1. Alice and May have a pet rabbit.
2. It will take a leaf out of the hand.
3. Do not open the gate or it will get out.
4. It has crept out from under the gate.

LESSON 74

mouse	cheese	work	un′der
new	tail	warm	ice

LESSON 75

plant	pear	good	they
peach	bread	rap	with

LESSON 76

hall	sev′en	sis′ter	walk
too	late	tak′ing	same

LESSON 77

small	soft	spy	fall′ing
sled	snow	skate	John

LESSON 78. DICTATION

1. John has his new sled with him.
2. He is taking his sister to ride on it.
3. It is fun to play in the soft snow.
4. John likes to skate on the ice, too.

LESSON 79

rug	now	dig	long
ev′er	lift	farm	mak′ing

LESSON 80

cut	black	what	Ned
did	name	lit′tle	brave

LESSON 81

house	blue	just	lives
bird	in	near	pan

LESSON 82

home	pig	fire	goat
rise	poor	lend	mad

LESSON 83. DICTATION

1. Ned lives on a farm a long way off.
2. He just got some nice, new pets.
3. Did you see his little goat and cart?
4. He is making a house for the goat now.

LESSON 84. REVIEW

brave	o′pen	buy	peach
have	might	mouse	pear
your	each	cheese	home
who	cross	warm	blue

LESSON 85. MEMORY GEM

"Dear old Winter
Comes once a year,
A jolly old fellow
Just a little queer.
He makes your ears tingle,
And pinches up your nose;
Then brings the merry Christmas,
To pay up, I suppose."

LESSON 86. DICTATION

1. It is fun to play in the snow.
2. Let us make a snow-man.
3. We will not catch cold.
4. We will run and keep warm.

LESSON 87

ap′ple	car′ry	cry	fly
horse	close	fat	stand

LESSON 88

hurt	ill	lake	lame
nest	knee	by	left

LESSON 89

Mr.	not	pa pa′	right
Mrs.	pail	mam ma′	told

LESSON 90

wake	un til′	store	tag
was	send	sell	sly

LESSON 91. DICTATION

1. Papa gave me the black horse.
2. He will carry me to the store.
3. He is kind and will not hurt me.
4. He will take an apple from my hand.

LESSON 92

sing	song	most	its
six	teach	ver′y	much

LESSON 93

live	love	lik′ing	how
look	large	goes	grade

LESSON 94

first	and	says	skip
am	school	soon	ring

LESSON 95

rope	vine	peep	face
pret′ty	rob′in	nail	road

LESSON 96. DICTATION

1. Ann likes to go to school very much.
2. She says she is in the First Grade.
3. They sing pretty songs at school.
4. One of them is of the robin's nest.

LESSON 97

down	bag	bit	found
ba′by	cried	please	sail

LESSON 98

said	sit	stop	talk
ship	spot	snap	stove

LESSON 99

smoke	cow	sat	star
chair	sor′ry	rub	shine

LESSON 100

stag	then	wash	both
hard	toss	stay	wa′ter

LESSON 101. DICTATION

1. Did you say Ned found a little ship?
2. Yes, he said he found the sails, too.
3. You may both play down by the water.
4. Please stop for the cow, coming home.

LESSON 102. REVIEW

car′ry	ver′y	please	star
knee	teach	talk	shine
right	school	said	much
hurt	road	chair	store

LESSON 103. MEMORY GEM

"To do to others as I would,
That they should do to me,
Will make me honest, kind and good,
As children ought to be."

LESSON 104. DICTATION

1. Oh! what a fine sled you have, John.
2. I wish I had a new one like it.
3. You may have a long ride on mine.
4. Get on, and I will pull you.

LESSON 105

bad	bark	flew	hair
bake	catch	food	knew

LESSON 106

friend	feel	horn	in′to
cheek	barn	jump	sand

LESSON 107

bear	fight	hav′ing	saw
child	brook	sang	sent

LESSON 108

clap	fine	light	set
fix	harm	save	shall

LESSON 109. DICTATION

1. The pretty fish are in the brook.
2. Did you see the child catch one?
3. She is kind and will not harm it.
4. She will let it jump back into the water.

LESSON 110

sheep	gold	twig	side
grow	Will	slate	write

LESSON 111

shut	thank	wing	were
whip	shoe	yel′low	use

LESSON 112

box	why	win′ter	white
thing	slip	sum′mer	woke

LESSON 113

climbs	hate	think	dear
turn	show	spring	wish

LESSON 114. DICTATION

1. Father gave Will a dear little sheep.
2. It is as white as snow in the winter.
3. What do you think he gives it to eat?
4. Take a peep in the box and see.

LESSON 115

low	clouds	far	go′ing
bee	dai′sy	gar′den	head

LESSON 116

ape	clean	deep	gave
bas′ket	clear	flat	hear

LESSON 117

been	on′ly	dish	fold
cold	a gain′	cit′y	glad

LESSON 118

af′ter	none	chick	be gan′
beg	five	dime	game

LESSON 119. DICTATION

1. This is my pretty little basket.
2. Mamma just gave it to me to-day.
3. I have five little white chicks in it.
4. I am going to put them in the garden.

LESSON 120. REVIEW

catch	harm	sum′mer	clouds
knew	twig	win′ter	a gain′
fight	write	spring	af′ter
brook	thank	dear	glad

LESSON 121. MEMORY GEM

"'Wake!' says the sunshine,
'Tis time to get up,
Wake, pretty daisy
And sweet buttercup.
Why you have been sleeping
The whole winter long,
Hark! don't you hear?
'Tis the bluebird's first song.'"

LESSON 122. DICTATION

1. Look at the pretty blue sky.
2. Do you see the white clouds?
3. We can see the stars at night.
4. I hope we can see the big round moon.

LESSON 123

wrote	slide	spade	pup
Tom	wheel	rode	oth′er

LESSON 124

week	sleep	pile	noon
quick	would	spin	mind

LESSON 125

word	such	round	pond
tore	where	push	tries

LESSON 126

wide	sea	part	bright
sew	wipe	night	mate

LESSON 127. DICTATION

1. Papa gave Tom a wheel last summer.
2. Would you like to see him ride it now?
3. He rode it the other day to the sea.
4. He tries to keep it clean and bright.

LESSON 128

lace	green	find	corn
moth′er	fruit	a way′	broke

LESSON 129

lamb	four	foot	bone
mean	ear	cook	step

LESSON 130

held	lamp	laid	brown
end	nap	boat	still

LESSON 131

help	col′or	soap	three
grape	spoon	sold	true

LESSON 132. DICTATION

1. In summer grapes grow on the vine.
2. The vine climbs high up the house.
3. My sister likes the ripe fruit very much.
4. Mother gave her some to eat to-day.

LESSON 133

ta′ble	smile	page	pipe
shakes	room	net	nev′er

LESSON 134

tears	stood	pass	swell
short	lane	next	nine

LESSON 135

moon	salt	plate	swim
sweet	past	swing	more

LESSON 136

stir	post	blows	pole
paw	once	stone	must

LESSON 137. DICTATION

1. The swing was on the big apple tree.
2. The apple tree stood by the gate.
3. When we swing high it shakes the tree.
4. The wind blows the apples down.

LESSON 138. REVIEW

wrote	true	stood	must
oth′er	fruit	plate	stir
would	held	sweet	moon
night	spoon	paw	more

LESSON 139. MEMORY GEM

"All things bright and beautiful,
All things great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
Our Father made them all.

Each little flower that opens,
Each little bird that sings,
He made their glowing colors,
He made their tiny wings."

LESSON 140. DICTATION

1. The rain comes from the clouds.
2. It makes the flowers grow.
3. It gives us water to drink.
4. We could not live without it.

SECOND YEAR

LESSON 141

af'ter	eight	knew	school
cent	gar'den	jump	rab'bit
dime	hap'py	laid	thank

LESSON 142

yard	three	paw	large
walk	ta'ble	quick	house
write	spoon	nail	friend

LESSON 143

a gain'	down	horse	please
car'ry	drank	likes	teach
bark	first	moth'er	rob'in

LESSON 144

true	un til'	right	mouse
yel'low	ver'y	past	hoop
wag'on	shine	oar	giv'ing

LESSON 145. DICTATION

1. There are ten cents in one dime.
2. Do you like to hear the robin sing?
3. My friend lives in a large house.
4. His mother gave him a horse and wagon.

LESSON **146**

green	know	ear	catch
fruit	Jen'ny	eye	bas'ket
leaf	fa'ther	does	ap'ple

LESSON **147**

bright	lik'ing	peach	your
grow	pear	think	warm
fight	once	smile	wa'ter

LESSON **148**

tak'ing	rain	sum'mer	night
stove	plant	spring	from
shake	off	store	head

LESSON **149**

hive	sis'ter	round	cheese
high	slate	ate	clock
flew	sev'en	bread	fun'ny

LESSON **150.** DICTATION

1. The plants begin to grow in the spring.
2. In the summer we have peaches and pears.
3. Did you see Jenny's basket of apples?
4. She was taking them to her father.

LESSON 151

thing	nev'er	dai'sy	tears
stick	found	be side'	shoe
sleep	can'dy	road	lamb

LESSON 152

stone	on'ly	col'or	hav'ing
stand	blue	a way'	pret'ty
tries	brown	climb	swell

LESSON 153

small	spade	seat	an'y
oth'er	might	mam ma'	be gan'
next	knee	goes	cried

LESSON 154

care	said	been	near
un'der	twig	chair	shall
wheel	mean	crept	week

LESSON 155. DICTATION

1. Did you see the pretty daisy?
2. It was the only one near the road.
3. Next week there will be many other flowers.
4. Mamma found a blue flower to-day.

LESSON 156. REVIEW

hap'py	un til'	cheese	next
friend	fruit	bright	might
please	lik'ing	round	crept
car'ry	fight	tries	wheel
right	sum'mer	climb	pret'ty

LESSON 157. MEMORY GEM

"Tell me, sunny goldenrod, growing everywhere,
Did fairies come from fairyland and make the dress you wear?
Did you get from mines of gold your bright and shining hue,
Or did the baby stars some night fall down and cover you?
I love you, laughing goldenrod, and I will try like you
To fill each day with deeds of cheer,
Be loving, kind and true."

LESSON 158. DICTATION

Goldenrod

"I am a lonely little flower. I come when nearly all the wild flowers have said good-by. Little children like to gather me. I suppose it is because they love my bright yellow stars. Would they love me so much if I came in the spring?"

LESSON 159

both	hair	says	sell
clouds	nose	use	where
fall'ing	neck	white	brave

LESSON 160

brook	count	sor'ry	skate
com'ing	sew	want	what
would	wrote	stood	win'ter

LESSON 161

an'y thing	add	dew	leaves
burn	could	fork	oak
blew	cool	knife	peace

LESSON 162

sod	stalk	south	paid
treat	twelve	ninth	pit'y
year	month	o'pened	sto'ry

LESSON 163. DICTATION

1. The oak has no leaves in the winter.
2. There are twelve months in a year.
3. Did you see those white clouds?
4. We skate on the brook in the winter.

LESSON 164

a bove′	done	half	man′y
bar	drove	king	pint
chain	eyed	lawn	quart

LESSON 165

a woke′	form	hood	skies
beans	goose	rail	to-day′
earth	heat	stem	wool

LESSON 166

act	fear	noise	west
beef	inch	soak	an′swer
cock	inch′es	there	bench

LESSON 167

maid	coal	clay	fair
tea	door	flow′er	great
be low′	east	loose	note

LESSON 168. DICTATION

1. There are two pints in a quart.
2. In a foot there are twelve inches.
3. To-day Emma saw the sun rise in the east.
4. How many boys can point to the west?

LESSON 169

stool	let'ter	earn	a'ble
these	mail	fail	bus'y
wrap	oats	ground	cop'y

LESSON 170

staff	lean	heel	air
those	mu'sic	heal	couch
wait	ounce	a cross'	dine

LESSON 171

scold	queen	bank	fin'gers
life	root	broad	gi'ant
point	false	cave	heart

LESSON 172

slap	min'ute	field	board
rice	drill	glass	coach
flow	ev'e ry	a sleep'	ditch

LESSON 173. DICTATION

1. Did you mail the letter for me?
2. A staff in music has five lines.
3. The root of the plant is under the ground.
4. The heart beats many times in a minute.

LESSON 174. REVIEW

eyed	loose	knife	min'ute
skies	fall'ing	leaves	field
inch'es	where	o'pened	a sleep'
noise	com'ing	ground	couch
an'swer	an'y thing	staff	ounce

LESSON 175. MEMORY GEM

"Dainty milkweed babies,
Dressed in cradles green,
Fed by mother Nature,
Rocked by hands unseen;
Brown coats have those darlings,
And slips of sheeny white;
And wings,—but that's a secret,—
They're folded out of sight."

LESSON 176. DICTATION

The Milkweed

The milkweed babies are the little seeds.
Their green cradles are the pods.
They have very pretty brown coats.
The soft wind gently rocks them.
Do you know where their wings are?

LESSON 177

al′most	a muse′	El′len	loaf
broth′er	beaks	frost	mon′ey
cof′fee	dough	heard	or′ange

LESSON 178

a lone′	cream	heav′y	peck
beech	dirt′y	kit′ten	seem
beach	floor	la′zy	silk

LESSON 179

a like′	bot′tom	lies	should
blind	doz′en	meal	spill
coun′try	frame	po ta′to	skim

LESSON 180

a live′	e nough′	mouth	shape
ber′ry	fresh	roof	tool
cot′tage	knit	Ray	trim

LESSON 181. DICTATION

1. There are twelve things in a dozen.
2. How many oranges in a dozen?
3. Do you like cream in your coffee?
4. They skim the cream from the milk.

LESSON 182

teach'er	vase	bough	for'est
third	wheat	bod'y	glide
ug'ly	at'tic	din'ner	lem'on

LESSON 183

taught	a'corn	doze	long'er
vis'it	but'ter	ea'sy	ma'ple
watch	chase	foam	mast

LESSON 184

taste	cor'ner	flies	moss
wick	do'ing	grove	nar'row
brush	e lev'en	lil'ies	of'ten

LESSON 185

thin	for get'	marks	raft
thick	fence	place	snail
bet'ter	lum'ber	rack	shade

LESSON 186. DICTATION

1. Men make lumber from the trees in the forests.
2. The acorn is the fruit of the oak tree.
3. There are many lilies in the grove near by.
4. The maple is a very good shade tree.

LESSON 187

as'ter	bowl	hol'low	march
break'fast	cape	joke	old'er
box'es	dust'y	limbs	peas

LESSON 188

an oth'er	cost	mitts	pray
be fore'	fling	naugh'ty	preach
burs	list	pies	read'y

LESSON 189

a fraid'	faint	reach	socks
beads	flock	roam	tooth
coop	pil'low	sup'per	touch

LESSON 190

bunch	pine	slice	worm
flesh	square	than	wren
growl	street	tide	waste

LESSON 191. DICTATION

1. Did you see my bunch of asters?
2. There is another pine tree on that street.
3. Here is a flock of wrens for some supper.
4. Fling them the bread from the bowl.

LESSON 192. REVIEW

break'fast	a fraid'	heard	wheat
hol'low	tooth	mon'ey	bough
be fore'	growl	dirt'y	e lev'en
naugh'ty	worm	coun'try	waste
read'y	dough	mouth	street

LESSON 193. MEMORY GEM

"I know three little sisters,
I think you know them, too,
For one is red, and one is white,
And the other one is blue.

I know three little lessons
These little sisters tell,
The first is Love, then Purity,
And Truth we love so well."

LESSON 194. DICTATION

The Flag

The three little sisters are the colors of our flag. I think you know them. They are red and white and blue. They each tell us a little lesson. Do you know what the lessons are?

LESSON 195

an'y where	a muse'	blame	hawk
dol'lar	dead	fat'ten	in'side
eat'en	fife	grind	jol'ly

LESSON 196

an'gle	ar'row	breast	jel'ly
dwell	farm	gen'tle	Rov'er
en joy'	good-by'	hoof	shaft

LESSON 197

an'gel	butt	good-night'	spend
dream	ech'o	heal'ing	rain'y
fair'y	ech'oes	I'll	strikes

LESSON 198

A'pril	get'ting	riv'er	romp
drown	gin'ger	sown	shad
flut'ter	han'dle	sleet	skiff

LESSON 199. DICTATION

1. There are ten dimes in a dollar.
2. The arrow did not strike the hawk.
3. The shad swim in the river in the spring.
4. Rover is a very gentle dog for a pet.

LESSON 200

win′dow space sharp ro′sy
size tight tent trust
sped up set′ par′ty Wednes′day

LESSON 201

wife shout fright rust
seen pods Fri′day witch
ta′ken quince whose scent

LESSON 202

wish′es snug slave won
tray rain′ing tire stage
price Thurs′day blaze tales

LESSON 203

weeds tramp sight un kind′
sign roar wound vi′o let
pa′per boast tread greed′y

LESSON 204. DICTATION

1. Did you see the violets in the window?
2. Ray is going to have a party in the tent.
3. I hope it will not be raining on Wednesday.
4. The garden shows signs of weeds.

LESSON 205

Mon'day	cloth	a head'	grand'moth er
gold'en	hun'ter	ab'sent	dan'ger
in deed'	won'der	creek	fall'ing

LESSON 206

Tues'day	hill'side	cheer	fire'side
gnat	wad'ed	cir'cle	grand'fa ther
hun'gry	a float'	don'key	her self'

LESSON 207

Sat'ur day	Jack Frost	be side	for got
gloves	beast	car'pet	glue
hatch	cube	dain'ty	heaps

LESSON 208

Sun'day	wak'en	chop	fly'ing
giv'en	we'll	curl	har'ness
known	bridge	feel'ers	hab'it

LESSON 209. DICTATION

1. Grandfather's chair is by the fireside.
2. Grandmother put it there herself.
3. The hunter waded in the creek.
4. We'll go over the bridge on Sunday.

LESSON 210. REVIEW

an'y where	Tues'day	an'gel	creek
hawk	greed'y	known	in deed'
an'gle	Thurs'day	Sat'ur day	beast
ech'oes	price	bridge	scent
Wednes'day	ab'sent	cloth	whose

LESSON 211. MEMORY GEM

"Do you know why the snow
Is hurrying through the garden so?
Just to spread a nice, soft bed
For the sleepy little flowers.
To cuddle up the baby ferns,
And smooth the lilies' sheet,
And tuck a warm, white down
Around the roses' feet."

LESSON 212. DICTATION

The Snow

"I am so glad I have at last reached the ground. I am very tired, for I have come a great way. I did not think it was so far from the clouds to the ground. I did not come alone. A great many friends came with me. Do you know what I look like? I look like a little white star and I cannot live where it is warm."

LESSON 213

aunt	bray	four'teen	sol'id
broth	di vide'	ham'mer	use'ful
clams	edge	sphere	hunt'ing

LESSON 214

ar rive'	droop	voice	hem'i sphere
bro'ken	jack'et	sin'gle	ev'er green
branch	gloom	tacks	hon'est

LESSON 215

hon'ey	dried	tum'ble	hon'ey bees
bed'room	far'ther	kind'ness	gar'den er
clo'ver	sad'dle	judge	af'ter noon

LESSON 216

be cause'	dawn	fire'fly	glad'ness
beau'ty	er'ror	to-mor'row	help'er
crack	gath'er	keep'sake	i'ron

LESSON 217. DICTATION

1. Is the sphere a solid body?
2. The gardener likes the honey bees.
3. They gather honey from the clover.
4. I see them every afternoon from my window.

LESSON 218

ac'tive	down'y	gro'cer	did'n't
cot'ton	eigh'ty	how ev'er	lone'ly
can'dles	fourth	kneel	lad'der

LESSON 219

al lowed'	but'ton	hum'ming	mold
dumb	en'gine	is'n't	noth'ing
fright'en	goal	licked	owl

LESSON 220

ail'ing	ba'sin	knock	mane
crawl	frit'ters	larg'er	nee'dle
ex cuse'	jumped	lift'ing	ob'long

LESSON 221

an'y how	core	nap'kin	quite
bis'cuit	grass'hop per	peo'ple	sense
crab	knock'ing	paints	sup pose'

LESSON 222. DICTATION

1. Did you see the crab eat the biscuit?
2. The grasshopper jumped over the stone.
3. The owl was on the ladder.
4. Didn't it frighten you very much?

LESSON 223

a′pron	cat′tle	patch	an′i mals
bar′rel	drift	re ply′	beef′steak
comb	fee′ble	shawl	build

LESSON 224

beg′gar	lin′en	string	with out′
crown	or′gan	smooth	an′kle
knob	plain	tend	broom

LESSON 225

caught	porch	to geth′er	choke
col′lar	rein	tried	dashed
latch	scraps	wreck	fro′zen

LESSON 226

church	soup	waist	for give′
no′where	show′er	chips	fair′er
rib′bon	sun′ny	de light′	mas′ter

LESSON 227. DICTATION

1. There is a large organ in that church.
2. The horse dashed through the drift.
3. It was bright and sunny after the shower.
4. Some animals build houses to live in.

LESSON 228. REVIEW

use'ful	er'ror	bis'cuit	de light'
sphere	eigh'ty	nap'kin	sup pose'
branch	fright'en	shawl	far'ther
hem'i sphere	is'n't	caught	peo'ple
judge	knock'ing	rein	lift'ing

LESSON 229. MEMORY GEM

"In the heart of a seed buried deep, so deep,
A dear little plant lay fast asleep.
'Wake up,' said the sunshine, 'and creep to the light,'
'Wake up,' said the voice of the raindrop bright.
The little plant heard, and it rose to see
What the beautiful outside world might be."

LESSON 230. DICTATION

The Little Seed

"I am a little seed living way down in the ground. I need water and sunshine to make me grow. After a time I will spread my roots around under the ground. I will send my stalk above the ground. My stalk will be dressed in leaves and flowers. Do you know what I will then be called? I will be called a plant."

LESSON 231

live'ly	re turn'	be neath'	drench
muf'fin	er'rand	cones	sixth
popped	knit'ter	cous'in	sto'ries

LESSON 232

lis'ten	rais'ing	bon'net	scared
nat'ure	ev'e ry where	coast	smiled
plank	fam'i ly	des'ert	your self'

LESSON 233

lift'ed	pow'er	buck'et	spot'ted
mat'ter	re peat'	chick'ens	slip'pers
num'ber	froth	draw'ing	slen'der

LESSON 234

plen ty	fowls	buck'et ful	sing'ing
rough	hoarse	con sent'	sour
eigh'teen	ket'tle	com'fort	speech

LESSON 235. DICTATION

1. Here is a bucket of water for the chickens.
2. What a number of chickens you have.
3. Have you been raising them yourself?
4. You have quite a lively family.

LESSON 236

lan'tern	mit'tens	East'er	scour
o'clock'	purse	float'ed	smil'ing
pulled	read'er	cam'el	steam

LESSON 237

laughed	nib'ble	course	sash
mel'on	print	door'way	tricks
out'side	print'er	swift	shrubs

LESSON 238

mat'ter	frisk	chopped	swift'ly
play'er	hatch'et	danc'ing	shells
re ward'	barked	scow	shore

LESSON 239

mid'dle	flow'ing	clos'et	throne
ques'tions	bounce	spout	to-night'
re sult'	cool'ing	ticked	sand'y

LESSON 240. DICTATION

1. The camel can go a long time without water.
2. Did you find any shells along the shore?
3. There are many pretty flowers at Easter time.
4. Have you had the lantern to-night?

LESSON 241

stand'ing	sweet'est	cracked	hon'ey comb
twine	tossed	daugh'ter	loud'er
ves'sel	bloom	Em'ma	pet'al

LESSON 242

small'er	storm'y	dais'ies	leaf'y
veins	tracks	for'ward	pic'kles
blos'soms	crutch	horse'shoe	roast'ed

LESSON 243

sing'ing	curved	li'lac	tongue
be lieve'	trav'el	meas'ure	road'side
chop'ping	float'ing	mo'tion	waved

LESSON 244

ti'ny	fierce	car'riage	will'ing
blood	moth	teeth	whis'tle
car'ried	o'er	fac'to ry	proud'ly

LESSON 245. DICTATION

1. Emma has a bunch of daisies and lilacs.
2. The vessel tossed on the water.
3. They have a whistle at the factory.
4. Your daughter is standing in the doorway.

LESSON 246. REVIEW

live'ly	lan'tern	crutch	whis'tle
er'rand	laughed	dais'ies	fac'to ry
lis'ten	hatch'et	be lieve'	drench
eigh'teen	ques'tions	fierce	rais'ing
speech	pet'al	car'riage	be neath'

LESSON 247. MEMORY GEM

"Who has seen the wind?
Neither I nor you,
But when the leaves are trembling
The wind is passing through.
Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I,
But when the leaves bow down their heads
The wind is passing by."

LESSON 248. DICTATION

The wind makes the clouds move and it cools the air. It also helps to scatter the seeds. Some winds are strong and some are gentle. The wind that comes from the North is always strong and cold. The South wind is warm. The East wind brings rain with it sometimes, and is often gentle. The West wind is a strong wind.

LESSON 249

scamp	bub'ble	crushed	dew'drops
sew'ing	scat'ter	end'ing	freez'es
their	task	spare	limp'ing

LESSON 250

twen'ty	stol'en	dig'ging	hymn
start	touched	sil'ver	light'ing
bee'tle	back'ward	ev'e ry bod y	moth'er's

LESSON 251

stale	tough	ef'fort	mis'ter
truth'ful	shot	hol'i day	pop'corn
but'ter fly	ca'pers	is'land	pud'dle

LESSON 252

sparks	doc'tor	ly'ing	or'chard
crowed	sea'shore	mak'er	play'thing
deed	fam'i lies	nick'el	pep'per

LESSON 253. DICTATION

1. Many families go to the seashore on holidays.
2. The butterfly gets honey from the flowers.
3. There are two tens in twenty.
4. Did you see mother's sewing on the table?

LESSON 254

pur'ple	el lipse'	state	Es'ther
steel	six'teen	pen'cil	fool'ish
skin	fal'len	sick'ness	build'ing

LESSON 255

pok'ers	they'll	blank'et	com'mon
sim'ple	poured	star	drowned
tri'an gle	steed	buzz'ing	droop'ing

LESSON 256

say'ing	sift	fight'ing	spruce
tim'id	sug'ar	blue'bird	fixed
put'ting	ten'der	shin'ing	drift'ed

LESSON 257

spi'der	feared	stump	chim'ney
plough'ing	swal'low	fear'less	co coon'
pe'ri od	crim'son	sad'ly	cat'er pil lar

LESSON 258. DICTATION

1. The period is placed at the end of a sentence.
2. The caterpillar spins a cocoon.
3. We have some swallows in our chimney.
4. They are building their nests there now.

LESSON 259

wait'er	soft'ly	snow'storm	picked
sneak	tease	mir'ror	sprang
thirs'ty	mut'ton	trump'et	pict'ure

LESSON 260

slipped	piece	rock'y	sta'ble
thumb	stroll	rain'bow	re ceive'
blush	min'nows	some'times	straw

LESSON 261

self'ish	thun'der	fif'teen	sing'er
thim'ble	sav'age	seal	mill'er
steer	straight	mus'cles	fair'ies

LESSON 262

stall	pelt	sun'set	breeze
pal'ace	sec'ond	forge	sport
sun'beams	fa'ble	sift'er	brushed

LESSON 263. DICTATION

1. We use a thimble in sewing.
2. There are three fives in fifteen.
3. Have you a picture of a snowstorm?
4. After a shower we sometimes see a rainbow.

LESSON 264. REVIEW

sew'ing	or'chard	sneak	co coon'
their	build'ing	re ceive'	cat'er pil lar
freez'es	poured	straight	fear'less
touched	chim'ney	sec'ond	pe'ri od
hymn	wait'er	mus'cles	sug'ar

LESSON 265. MEMORY GEM

"The stars are tiny daisies high,
Opening and shutting in the sky.
The daisies are the stars below,
Twinkling and sparkling as they grow.

The star buds blossom in the night,
And love the moon's calm tender light.
But daisies bloom out in the day,
And watch the bright sun on his way."

LESSON 266. DICTATION

We can see the stars in the sky at night. There are so many that little people cannot begin to count them. There is a group of stars toward the North which is called "the great bear." Another group is called "the dipper."

LESSON 267

steam'ers	bull'frog	yes'ter day	peeped
wrists	shal'low	shiv'er	rich'es
pock'et	chained	rid'dle	shoot

LESSON 268

you're	proud	sur prise'	peb'ble
squir'rel	roost	throat	Rol'lo
white'ness	screen	writ'er	spurs

LESSON 269

whis'per	se'cret	stored	stripes
so'fa	work'er	tow'el	them selves
snow'bird	mus'lin	writ'ing	pres'ent

LESSON 270

mis'chief	spool	through	black'board
row'ing	shad'ow	bun'dle	chest'nut
bot'tle	bit'ing	sea'sons	thief

LESSON 271. DICTATION

1. Yesterday we had writing on the blackboard.
2. The squirrel is fond of chestnuts.
3. There are four seasons in the year.
4. In which season do we see the snowbird?

LESSON 272

safe'ty	thought	sun'shine	pressed
wom'an	spar'kle	pres'ent ly	side'walk
sen'tence	wrap'per	whale	thorn

LESSON 273

some'thing	tai'lor	swamp	par'rot
ti'ger	watched	well'wa ter	seize
watch'ful	slum'ber	per'son	pu'pil

LESSON 274

tal'low	thir'teen	sun'bon net	po lite'
wrong	bluff	strict	pan'sy
shel'ter	stick'ing	washed	run'ner

LESSON 275

wa'ter ing	threads	pow'der	scrap'er
sleigh	spell'ing	sau'cer	rose'bush
trip'ping	play'ing	pic'nic	rain'drop

LESSON 276. DICTATION

1. The sunshine made the snow sparkle.
2. The tiger is a fierce animal.
3. The whale lives in the water.
4. The pupils in this class went on a picnic.

LESSON 277

rest'ed	Christ'mas	plumes	ser'vant
barn'yard	reach'ing	sol'dier	pop'py
draw'er	cli'mate	peace'ful	po'em

LESSON 278

dip'per	scratch'es	plunged	cov'ered
read'ing	wet'ting	speck'led	rub'bing
bark'ing	pa'tient	pitch'er	chang'ing

LESSON 279

cab'in	black'ber ries	rus'tle	coil
bought	crack'er	stir'ring	rat'tles
rock'er	shov'els	work'men	camp

LESSON 280

reap'ers	care'ful	wood'man	crip'ple
chose	sail'or	rea'son	re joice'
de stroy'	smooth'est	cush'ion	cit'ies

LESSON 281. DICTATION

1. We had a poem in reading to-day.
2. It told us about a woodman and a tree.
3. A man would not let the tree be destroyed.
4. The reason was because he was very fond of it.

LESSON 282. REVIEW

yes'ter day	mis'chief	thir'teen	pa'tient
shal'low	thief	sleigh	coil
white'ness	wrap'per	scrap'er	care'ful
sur prise'	watch'ful	Christ'mas	smooth'est
them selves'	seize	po'em	cush'ion

LESSON 283. MEMORY GEM

"Saw the rainbow in the heaven,
In the eastern sky, the rainbow,
Whispered, 'What is that, Nakomis?'
And the good Nakomis answered:
''Tis the heaven of flowers you see there;
All the wild flowers of the forest,
All the lilies of the prairie,
When on earth they fade and perish,
Blossom in that heaven above us.'"

LESSON 284. DICTATION

Hiawatha

Hiawatha was a little boy. He asked about a great many things. He wanted to know about the rainbow. His grandmother said that it was the heaven of flowers. She said that when the wild flowers and lilies die they blossom again. This makes the lovely rainbow.

GENERAL REVIEW

I. FIRST YEAR—FIRST HALF

hat	sack	nose	kind
egg	desk	neck	our
log	brick	take	flag
sun	stick	mile	o'ver
bed	crust	from	does
ox	match	wood	drank
red	clock	time	can'dy
ten	back	play	last
wax	dove	rake	off
big	girl	seat	eight
nut	know	race	fa'ther
met	when	here	bring
her	them	arm	might
hay	cent	high	each
eye	feet	fast	your
will	like	all	Al'ice

II. FIRST YEAR—SECOND HALF

mouse	small	fire	un'der
bread	what	knee	sev'en
they	brave	right	mak'ing
with	house	store	lit'tle
stand	catch	spring	mam ma'

teach	knew	clear	un til′
ver′y	friend	on′ly	lik′ing
grade	child	af′ter	pret′ty
large	fight	five	sor′ry
school	harm	wheel	wa′ter
first	write	quick	win′ter
please	slate	round	sum′mer
found	thank	bright	dai′sy
said	were	fruit	bas′ket
shine	thing	next	col′or
both	white	once	ta′ble

III. SECOND YEAR—FIRST HALF

add	ground	of′ten	an′swer
leaves	a′ble	snail	flow′er
twelve	ounce	box′es	mu′sic
sto′ry	field	naugh′ty	fin′gers
south	mon′ey	a fraid′	min′ute
quart	beach	an′gle	broth′er
earth	heav′y	gen′tle	e nough′
skies	bough	an′gel	po ta′to
fair	wheat	ech′oes	e lev′en
bus′y	taught	get′ting	an oth′er
A′pril	cir′cle	far′ther	win′dow
pa′per	bridge	noth′ing	Wednes′day

boast	sphere	nee'dle	Thurs'day
whose	use'ful	bis'cuit	Tues'day
in deed'	voice	peo'ple	Sat'ur day
ab'sent	hon'est	ex cuse'	four'teen

IV. SECOND YEAR—SECOND HALF

an'kle	whis'tle	sec'ond	de light'
a'pron	their	thim'ble	an'i mals
caught	twen'ty	wrists	eigh'teen
church	hymn	sur prise'	ques'tions
sixth	doc'tor	se'cret	daugh'ter
fam'i ly	el lipse'	tow'el	hol'i day
speech	shin'ing	through	truth'ful
nat'ure	pe'ri od	thief	six'teen
mid'dle	chim'ney	sen'tence	tri'an gle
throne	thirs'ty	seize	cat'er pil lar
hatch'et	mir'ror	pu'pil	mis'chief
pet'al	pict'ure	sleigh	thir'teen
veins	piece	spell'ing	Christ'mas
tongue	self'ish	sau'cer	pitch'er
fierce	straight	sol'dier	care'ful
car'riage	re ceive'	po'em	cush'ion
co coon'	or'chard	pa'tient	them selves'
branch	use'ful	er'rand	smooth'est
judge	shawl	crutch	fear'less

MEMORY GEM

A Little Boy's Walk

A little boy went walking
  One lovely summer's day;
He saw a little rabbit
  That quickly ran away.

He saw a shining river
  Go winding in and out;
And little fishes in it
  Were swimming all about.

And slowly, slowly turning
  The great wheel of the mill;
And then the tall church steeple,
  The little church so still.

The bridge above the water,
  And when he stopped to rest
He saw among the bushes
  A wee ground sparrow's nest.

He saw the insects playing,
  The flowers that summer brings;
He said, "I'll go tell mamma,
  I've seen so many things!"

—EMILIE POULSSON.

THIRD YEAR

LESSON 285

an'swer	bis'cuit	kneel	pic'nic
bit'ing	false	cof'fee	pig'eon
cam'el	growl	mouth	rough
eigh'ty	is'land	plain	A'pril

LESSON 286

speech	break'fast	ech'o	nap'kin
re peat'	cot'tage	ech'oes	ounce
re ply'	swal'low	hun'gry	pal'ace
through	doz'en	leaves	rea'son

LESSON 287

vis'it	chim'ney	ma'ple	thirs'ty
shel'ter	dirt'y	of'ten	ves'sel
be neath'	er'rand	piece	hem'i sphere
giv'en	heav'y	rus'tle	beef'steak

LESSON 288. DICTATION

Last April my sister and I visited an island about eighty miles from home. We went there on my father's vessel. When we reached the island we went to a small cottage. We were tired, thirsty and hungry. We ate some biscuit and coffee and went to bed. The next day we walked around the island.

LESSON 289

at'tic	fif'teen	lin'en	Sat'ur day
bar'rel	glue	mus'lin	scratch'es
cor'ner	how ev'er	nick'el	whis'tle
de light'	i'ron	pet'al	rib'bon

LESSON 290

a muse'	hawk	sau'cer	tri'an gle
crawl	plumes	an'kle	watch'ful
dan'ger	quite	clo'ver	danc'ing
field	shawl	down'y	hol'low

LESSON 291

greed'y	or'chard	fee'ble	Wednes'day
lum'ber	flesh	jack'et	re ward'
thun'der	spot'ted	nar'row	shal'low
o'clock'	po'em	quince	crim'son

LESSON 292

judge	straight	sel'fish	East'er
gi'ant	mus'cles	a'pron	fac'to ry
knock	wrists	breeze	hon'ey comb
min'ute	sleigh	drench	light'ing

LESSON 293. DICTATION

Mary's mother said: "It is half past eight o'clock. In fifteen minutes you must leave for school. You must go straight across the field. Do not pick any clover on the way or you will be late. On Saturday you may play in the field all day."

LESSON 294

mir'ror	be lieve'	de stroy'	ques'tion
naugh'ty	could	ex cuse'	shiv'er
fixed	plunged	feel'ers	hon'est
e nough'	gloves	hatch'et	thim'ble

LESSON 295

ar rive'	li'lac	fro'zen	mis'chief
en joy'	bough	re joice'	cli'mate
goal	squir'rel	throat	re ceive'
knob	them selves'	ac'tive	buck'et ful

LESSON 296

crutch	be cause'	al lowed'	Thurs'day
freez'es	crushed	shov'el	fam'i lies
noise	pur'ple	cush'ion	horse'shoe
a fraid'	a'corn	re sult'	con sent'

LESSON 297

shrubs	en'gine	four'teen	truth'ful
twines	hymn	fight'ing	coax'ing
beau'ty	scat'ter	fair'ies	com'pa ny
sneak	thought	peace'ful	fool'ish

LESSON 298. DICTATION

Do not make a noise or you will frighten the squirrel. Do you see him sitting on the bough of the lilac bush? He is eating an acorn. The active little fellow will store enough away to last him all winter. Would you believe he could do it?

LESSON 299. REVIEW

rough	heav'y	or'chard	hatch'et
pic'nic	vis'it	Wednes'day	ques'tion
is'land	bis'cuit	crim'son	cli'mate
through	rea'son	min'ute	Sat'ur day
hun'gry	pig'eon	mus'cles	coax'ing
ounce	er'rand	wrists	fair'ies
thirs'ty	whis'tle	a'pron	cush'ion
beef'steak	field	sleigh	hem'i sphere
rus'tle	piece	be lieve'	truth'ful

LESSON 300. MEMORY GEM

"If I knew the box where the smiles were kept,
No matter how large the key,
Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard,
It would open I know for me.
Then over the land and the sea broad cast,
I'd scatter the smiles to play,
That the children's faces might hold them fast
For many and many a day."

LESSON 301. DICTATION

The Flag

Every nation has its flag. Our flag is red, white and blue. It has thirteen stripes, six of which are white and seven are red. The thirteen stripes stand for the first thirteen States. There are forty-eight stars set in a blue field. These show the number of States we now have.

LESSON 302

ash'es	buy'ing	fin'er	cen'tu ry
be'ing	add'ed	gills	con'ti nent
com'ing	El'sie	hang	dis'tance
drunk	called	eel	glad'ly

LESSON 303

Arc'tic	bush'els	ear'ly	cross'ing
bound	add'ing	ex press'	ad di'tion
bit'ten	crust	floss	e'ven ing
charge	driv'ing	fin'est	hun'dred

LESSON 304

ache	cel'lar	burst	Ant arc'tic
be came'	deaf	gal'lon	dan'de li on
change	fel'low	grave	ge og'ra phy
Da'vid	brought	hoe	hid'den

LESSON 305

break	blocks	fill'ing	a rith'me tic
Co'ra	cru'el	bathe	ink'stand
elm	cause	hours	join'ing
al'ways	grate	grass'y	hap'pens

LESSON 306. DICTATION

David brought Elsie some dandelions. He found them under the large elm tree. They are now fast asleep. They always close up early in the evening. They will burst open again in the morning. "I am going to watch them," said Elsie.

LESSON 307

John	pun'ish	luck'y	e qui lat'er al
kind'ly	or'der	thorn'y	jumped
less	pearl	quar'ter	shag'gy
my self'	si'lent	shout'ed	moun'tain

LESSON 308

scar'let	queer	os'trich	run'ning
tight'en	jui'cy	shak'ing	Jan'u a ry
stead'y	ov'en	short'ly	lov'ing
spine	mass	paths	min'er als

LESSON 309

liv'ing	oil	re main'	larg'est
seemed	paste	mule	lob'ster
o bey'	splash'ing	score	Ma'bel
Prince	pound	threw	pave'ment

LESSON 310

la'ter	re move'	sand'wich	Phil a del'phi a
odd	loss	thank'ful	rail'roads
par'lor	skirt	sleep'ing	smok'ing
slush	slow'ly	turned	San'ta Claus

LESSON 311. DICTATION

John has a large, shaggy dog named Prince. He brought him to Philadelphia last January. Do you see him now running down the path? He is shaking his tail because he is so glad to see us.

LESSON **312**

a board′	trout	toil′ing	to bac′co
ba na′na	thy	dai′ly	U nit′ed States
birch	ward	used	watch′ing
dar′ling	en′e my	flashed	di rec′tion

LESSON **313**

beg′ging	com′pass	young	west′ern
Thom′as	drake	bald	your self′
a bout′	val′ley	e′en	At lan′tic
cheat	ful′ly	fail′ing	dif′fer ence

LESSON **314**

dai′ry	vil′lage	brain	tooth′ache
eld′est	toast	fame	ver′ti cal
fus′sy	world	ear′ache	civ′il ized
wind′ing	ba′con	dou′ble	win′dow pane

LESSON **315**

tip′toe	which	tomb	al′li ga tor
wharf	an′ger	a round′	drown′ing
A′si a	trem′ble	ban′ner	com′merce
a broad′	bush′y	ei′ther	ex am′ples

LESSON **316.** DICTATION

Thomas lives in the village near the wharf. He is very fond of fishing for trout. He is going to use his new birch rod to-day. I have been watching him wind his line. I hope he will catch a fine trout for supper.

LESSON 317. REVIEW

com'ing	grate	run'ning	min'er als
cen'tu ry	buy'ing	par'lor	e qui lat'er al
dis'tance	a rith'me tic	At lan'tic	sand'wich
con'ti nent	ache	com'merce	Phil a del'phi a
Arc'tic	ba na'na	en'e my	San'ta Claus
Ant arc'tic	cru'el	quar'ter	U nit'ed States

LESSON 318. MEMORY GEM

Little by Little

"Low on the ground an acorn lies,
Little by little it mounts the skies;
Shadow and shelter for wandering herds,
Home for a hundred singing birds.
Little by little the great rocks grew,
Long, long ago, when the world was new;
Slowly and silently, stately and free,
Cities of coral, under the sea,
Little by little are builded, while so
The new years come and the old years go."

LESSON 319. DICTATION

There are many beautiful things to be seen in the woods and fields, and by the running brooks. Did you know that many, very many beautiful things were to be found hidden away in the dark earth? The bright gold and silver and many other useful metals and minerals are buried in this way. Sparkling diamonds and other stones of great value are taken from the ground every day.

LESSON 320

wise	giv'en	wring	In'di an
ex'ports	writ'ten	di vide'	ev'e ry thing
far'mer's	ea'gle	Eu'rope	farm'ing
hook	im'ports	in'sects	king'dom

LESSON 321

whit'est	yarn	di vid'ed	wood'chuck
yell	deer	frac'tion	fol'lowed
lord	Wal'ter	gulf	im prove'ment
hind	giv'ing	joined	leav'ing

LESSON 322

yeast	wink	hooked	Will'iam Penn
wan'der	e vent'	leaped	di vi'sor
felt	emp'ty	lime	for'ty
George	inn	man'ly	low'est

LESSON 323

frown	e'vil	i'dle	wig'wams
fif'ty	win'try	i'dler	di vi'sion
globe	loud'ly	laws	Har'old
whom	length	match	di'a monds

LESSON 324. DICTATION

Years ago people came from Europe to this country. They found the Indians here. The Indians lived in wigwams. They liked to fish and hunt, but they did not care for farming. William Penn was one of the men who came from Europe. He was kind to the Indians.

LESSON 325

mon'key	town	north	trained
o'cean	sur'face	tired	Pa cif'ic
pi a'no	troub'le	na'vy	quo'tient
saved	short'er	spoke	re mained'

LESSON 326

mar'ble	o'val	north'ern	re main'ing
nine'ty	pause	start'ed	speak'ing
plus	sor'row	sword	tea'pot
qui'et	tow'ards	sub tract'	ob lique'

LESSON 327

trade	ob'jects	rest'ing	sub trac'tion
par'ent	means	near'est	stayed
tied	perch	tenth	va ca'tion
strong	showed	March	wel'come

LESSON 328

modes	twice	through	news'pa per
nei'ther	pinch	un'cles	North A mer'i ca
pub'lic	six'ty	tube	sub'tra hend
thir'ty	trunks	sev'en ty	vol ca'no

LESSON 329. DICTATION

John's uncle lives in the northwestern part of North America. Last vacation John stayed with him all summer. He saw a large ocean. Do you know the name of it? It was the Pacific Ocean.

LESSON 330

anx'ious	bent	cow'ard	in stead'
age	bar'ley	cough	co'coa nut
class	base	Hen'ry	east'ern
ea'ger	howl	fifth	chil'dren

LESSON 331

be long'	a buse'	crick'et	croc'o dile
arch	forth	begged	dwell'ing
date	glo'ry	halves	care'ful ly
ex cept'	hound	drones	el e va'tion

LESSON 332

e'qual	bold	health	ac'tion
ac cept'	art	blown	fig'ure
bin	frol'ic	have'n't	crow'ing
e'ven	gen'tly	im prove'	in'jure

LESSON 333

blast	charm	geese	fire' place
com'ma	belt	bor'row	charm'ing
grains	glow	hon'or	Fourth of Ju ly'
hum'ble	he's	i'vy	kan ga roo'

LESSON 334. DICTATION

Henry is the fifth boy in his class. He works carefully all the time. The children in his school are anxious for the Fourth of July to come. They will have a grand frolic then. What do you think they will do?

LESSON 335. REVIEW

yeast	di'a monds	cough	im prove'ment
writ'ten	o'cean	halves	king'dom
Eu'rope	quo'tient	health	wood'chuck
in'sects	sword	pi a'no	sub trac'tion
di vi'ded	tow'ards	have'n't	North A mer'i ca
In'di an	north'ern	tied	sub'tra hend
giv'ing	through	nei'ther	care'ful ly
di vi'sor	anx'ious	croc'o dile	vol ca'no
emp'ty	cow'ard	ob lique'	el e va'tion
di vi'sion	east'ern	va ca'tion	chil'dren

LESSON 336. MEMORY GEM

"Hid in earth's mines of silver,
Floating in clouds above,
Ringing in autumn's tempest,
Murmured by every dove,
One thought fills the whole creation,
And that is the thought of God's love."

LESSON 337. DICTATION

The Indians

The white people came to this country over four hundred years ago. They found strange people here such as they had never seen before. They called them Indians. These people had copper colored skins, high cheek bones, and coarse, straight, black hair. They wore very little clothing. They liked to paint their bodies, and wear beads, shells and feathers as ornaments.

LESSON 338

plod	lunch	mi'nus	morn'ing
lead'er	hare	na'ked	mul'ti ply
moaned	joints	twelfth	North Pole
it self'	need	tape	nine'teen

LESSON 339

mov'ing	in'di go	Nel'ly	per haps'
scald	jerk	pleas'ant	milk'ing
juice	moss'y	pre pare'	post'man
scale	neat'ly	stom'ach	South Pole

LESSON 340

June	tax	swam	kitch'en
lays	spelled	tone	lis'tened
prompt	plump	sha'dy	non'sense
scrape	thine	truth	star'light

LESSON 341

thrive	spend'ing	kin'dle	min'u end
Ju ly'	search	shove	South A mer'i ca
knot	plot	in vite'	school'mas ter
pike	sigh	shown	snow'drop

LESSON 342. DICTATION

Nelly was invited to spend June on her grandfather's farm. She went on the twelfth. Every morning she listened to the birds in the shady trees. Do you not think that she had a pleasant time?

LESSON 343

de'pot	scream	weigh	do mes'tic
e rase'	thirst	God	dark'ness
for'tune	veil	dis tress'	stock'ing
fact	sale	snow'y	damp'ness

LESSON 344

Flor'ence	stole	un less'	tel'e grams
wagged	flax	weight	vis'it ors
sink	tan	el'der	steam'boat
fol'low	fig	steel	el'e phant

LESSON 345

wished	un fair'	death	wash'ing
sow	thee	greet'ing	snow'flakes
flam'ing	day'time	grip	Wash'ing ton
seam	gray	feath'er y	e qua'tor

LESSON 346

thou	glance	grace	trop'i cal
fu'ture	u'nit	flow'ing	veg'e ta bles
gar'ment	thus	else	to ma'toes
grant	soar	glow'ing	Feb'ru a ry

LESSON 347. DICTATION

"This is the twenty-second of February," said Florence. "It is Washington's birthday. See how snowy it is outside. I am glad that we have no school to-day. I like to watch the feathery snowflakes falling down."

LESSON 348

hur'ry	grunt	eb'on y	feath'ers
sir	furs	front	Tor'rid Zone
feel'ing	squaw	team	fish'ing
depth	fin'ished	Flor'i da	grand'son

LESSON 349

di rect'	ex pect'	owes	dis'tant
hard'ly	pure	on'ward	Frig'id Zone
form'ing	gloss	tell'ing	Oc to'ber
hive	fid'dle	o'dor	pain'ful

LESSON 350

tank	fleece	drain	fash'ion
of'fice	glos'sy	feast	ob tain'
sway	gain	tem'per	Tem'per ate Zone
tar	ob serve'	on'ion	paint'er

LESSON 351

ob tuse'	tart	E'rie	grand'daugh ter
pat'ter	feed	palm	paint'ing
pale	ghost	par'don	po'et ry
of'fer	good'ness	gale	of'fer ing

LESSON 352. DICTATION

Would you like to visit the Frigid Zone? It is very cold there and the people dress in furs. If you visit the Torrid Zone, you must expect to find it very hot. We live in the Temperate Zone. Can you tell me what kind of climate we have?

LESSON 353. REVIEW

kitch'en	weight	dis'tant	nine'teen
moaned	feath'er y	Feb'ru a ry	pleas'ant
twelfth	to ma'toes	de'pot	min'u end
mul'ti ply	do mes'tic	thirst	lis'tened
scald	un fair'	veil	non'sense
stom'ach	o'dor	e rase'	veg'e ta bles

LESSON 354. MEMORY GEM

Birds' Nests

"The skylark's nest among the grass
And waving corn is found;
The robin's in a shady tree,
With green leaves thick around.

Crows build together in the woods,
And often disagree;
The owl will build inside a barn,
Or in a hollow tree.

The blackbird's nest of grass and mud
In brush and bank is found;
The lapwing's darkly spotted eggs
Are laid upon the ground."

LESSON 355. DICTATION

Have you ever seen a picture of Eskimo children? Their clothing is quite different from ours. Their coats and dresses are made of the thick skin and furs taken from animals. Their homes, too, are unlike any we have ever seen. They are built of snow and ice.

LESSON 356

e rect'	chew	cher'ry	A las'ka
bind'ing	a larm'	cen'ter (or tre)	base'ball
cheap	count'ed	chant	dress'ing
driv'er	eighth	flour	lis'ten ing

LESSON 357

bat'tle	birth'day	Af'ri ca	au'tumn
chap	chalk	el'bow	land'ing
du'ty	dim	flood	laugh'ter
Eth'el	for'eign	grasp	low'er

LESSON 358

cloth'ing	a long'	flat'ter	gi raffe'
baste	be have'	grief	Cen'tral A mer'i ca
bo'ny	ca'lyx	I'm	chap'ter
die	dye	grew	ad vice'

LESSON 359

con'duct	bend'ing	does'n't	Green'land
chat'ter	for'mer	a gree'	De cem'ber
died	gra'vy	gown	co rol'la
guide	lump	la'bor	mead'ows

LESSON 360. DICTATION

Do you see Ethel with that new book? It was given to her on her birthday. She is reading the chapter about the giraffe. The story says that the giraffe lives in Africa. Ethel's brother is listening to her while she reads. They both seem to like the story very much.

LESSON **361**

map	o'ral	lark	Brit'ish A mer'i ca
sole	isth'mus	rolled	mul'ti plied
nurse	mer'ry	sauce	quick'ly
meet'ing	nas'ty	sat'in	o'ver coat

LESSON **362**

mis take'	I'd	Sab'bath	Es'ki mo
ow'ing	na'tion	rouse	mul ti pli ca'tion
pa rade'	quar'rel	sore	quick'sil ver
mist	saint	house	par'al lel

LESSON **363**

med'dle	own'ing	Rock'y Mts.	Es'ki mos
learn	part'ing	snuff	mul ti pli cand'
no'tice	mint	met'als	rose'wood
near'ly	slime	test	sell'ing

LESSON **364**

min'ing	like'ly	thaw	Ice'land
no'ble	sev'enth	thick'en	mul'ti pli er
lock	pass'ing	struck	re mem'ber
sure	strange	slept	shep'herd

LESSON **365.** DICTATION

The Eskimos live in a cold country like Iceland or Greenland. They have strange houses made of snow and ice. The sun doesn't thaw their houses because the climate is cold. These people wear big overcoats made of fur. Have you ever seen an Eskimo?

LESSON 366

call'er	due	group	Ap pa la'chi an
al'ley	crisp	fern	door'step
dread	blot'ting	fade	frost'y
Em'i ly	cork	nerve	gen'tle man

LESSON 367

birth	fault	curl'y	Au'gust
a mong'	guard	heav'en	sta'men
clothes	cod	male	hand'some
lose	boil'ing	pis'til	mur'mur

LESSON 368

guest	file	pol'len	Cal i for'ni a
mild	bull	breath'ing	har'vest
ho tel'	mire	crumb	se'pal
stream	strong'er	since	sem'i cir cle

LESSON 369

cash	brick	marsh	pop'pies
court	hearth	spread	spread'ing
bliss	mole	shook	bi'cy cle
sheets	smash	pink	search'ing

LESSON 370. DICTATION

Do you see the bees among the flowers? They are searching for honey. See the yellow dust on their wings. That is the pollen. They got it from the stamens of the flowers. Now they are spreading their wings to fly. They may visit those pretty poppies near by.

LESSON 371. REVIEW

au'tumn	grief	pis'til	par'al lel
eighth	la'bor	sta'men	hand'some
flour	guide	se'pal	shep'herd
lis'ten ing	sauce	pol'len	re mem'ber
laugh'ter	isth'mus	hearth	mul ti pli ca'tion
gi raffe'	Sab'bath	search'ing	Es'ki mo
for'eign	mul'ti plied	quar'rel	Es'ki mos
mead'ows	sev'enth	sure	Ap pa la'chi an
co rol'la	clothes	crumb	Cal i for'ni a
ca'lyx	dread	bi'cy cle	breath'ing

LESSON 372. MEMORY GEM

The Bluebird

"I know the song that the bluebird is singing,
Out in the apple tree where he is swinging:
Brave little fellow! the skies may be dreary;
Nothing cares he while his heart is so cheery.

Hark! how the music leaps out from his throat—
Hark! was there ever so merry a note?
Listen awhile, and you'll hear what he's saying,
Up in the apple tree, swinging and swaying."

LESSON 373. DICTATION

A great many years ago we had no bicycles, trolley cars or railways. People had to travel on horseback or in coaches. It took two whole days to go from Philadelphia to New York. Now we can go in two hours. It is much more pleasant to take a long journey now than it was one hundred years ago.

LESSON 374

vain	sound	scare	Del'a ware
quick'en	smith	tempt	rhi noc'e ros
rye	plush	up on'	pro mote'
sponge	throw	stamp	point'ing

LESSON 375

pos'tal	tem'ple	term	Aus tra'li a
queen'ly	strait	smart	warm'er
rind	ti'dy	u nite'	re main'der
scar	shook	vain	soft'en

LESSON 376

praise	race	source	Dan'ish A mer'i ca
snore	pray'er	warmth	swim'ming
vest	shelf	worn	press'ing
wear	toad	whole	talk'ing

LESSON 377

shame	spite	wore	Jap an ese'
snake	wolf	rage	re la'tion
stare	sneeze	view	south'ern
veil	stew	stern	pro tect'

LESSON 378. DICTATION

Tom and Harry went boating on the Delaware. All at once Tom stopped talking. He pointed to a dog swimming in the river. "Let us throw him a stick," said Harry. "No, do not make a sound. It will scare him," said Tom.

LESSON 379

weep'ing	sal'ad	mem'o ry	On ta'ri o
smear	mace	bruise	na'vy yard
lungs	shun	snatch	but'ter cup
ap prove'	ber'ries	be tween'	coast'ing

LESSON 380

shed	while	split	Prince of Wales
lay'er	sell'er	cra'dle	No vem'ber
shrink	mad'am	ar'bor	bird'cage
beav'er	bri'dle	skill	ex am'ine

LESSON 381

al though'	stitch	com'pa ny	pe tro'le um
ar'my	cap'i tal	sling	nec'es sa ry
yoke	sprain	core	cap'tain
ar range'	butch'er	can'non	pen in'su la

LESSON 382

wives	youth	mel'low	pro duc'tions
spoil	war	stray	Su pe'ri or
stout	mar'ry	crape	cab'bage
crop	chalk'y	cop'per	ex'er cise

LESSON 383. DICTATION

Our school boys formed a company. They made John their captain. In the summer they play games. Last November they went coasting for the first time. It was pleasant exercise, although the snow was not very deep. They have many good times.

LESSON 384

grav'el	frail	cher'ry	Hud'son
flue	sketch	groan	harm'ful
hire	card	hand'y	ex plain'
coarse	halt	clasp	guess'ing

LESSON 385

claim	firm	has'ten	Hi a wa'tha
flute	grew	cease	en've lope
harp	hark	slay	fair'ly
dared	hiss	heat'er	swell'ing

LESSON 386

drawn	faith'ful	en am'el	gath'ered
eighth'ly	huge	health'y	Hu ron'
faith	gyp'sy	shod	cov'er ing
herd	ci'der	choice	sig'nal

LESSON 387

crib	slope	shock	Gi rard' Col'lege
fan'cy	herb	fret'ful	ser'vice
gnaw	hurl	hear'ty	smoth'er
curb	ci gar'	squash	spar'row

LESSON 388. DICTATION

Teeth are made of bone. They are firm and strong. They have a hard covering of enamel. Many things, however, are harmful to the teeth. We should take good care of them. They should be brushed every day to keep them healthy.

LESSON 389. REVIEW

Del'a ware	mem'o ry	can'non	Dan'ish A mer'i ca
swim'ming	al though'	en am'el	Jap an ese'
strait	cap'tain	gnaw	On ta'ri o
re main'der	bruise	gyp'sy	pen in'su la
rhi noc'e ros	youth	eighth'ly	pe tro'le um
Aus tra'li a	ex'er cise	ser'vice	Gi rard' Col'lege
re la'tion	Hi a wa'tha	smoth'er	nec'es sa ry
warmth	queen'ly	squash	gath'ered
source	en've lope	health'y	pro duc'tions
south'ern	chalk'y	Hu ron'	cap'i tal

LESSON 390. MEMORY GEM

"The winter goes and the summer comes,
And the cloud descends in soft, warm showers,
The grass grows green where the frost has been,
And waste and wayside are fringed with flowers.
The winter goes and the summer comes,
And the merry bluebirds twitter and trill,
And the swallow swings on his steel blue wings
This way and that way at wildest will."

LESSON 391. DICTATION

In a great many ways plants are like animals. They eat, drink, breathe and sleep. Plants take their food through thousands of little mouths that are in their leaves. They breathe through their leaves, too. They need good earth, water and sunshine to make them grow.

LESSON 392

per'fect	strength	shoul'der	Chi nese'
quilt	spike	range	rail'ing
shave	prize	starch	St. Law'rence
stu'pid	Rob'ert	starch'y	for ev'er

LESSON 393

stain	pride	rak'ing	pine'ap ple
prove	sty	hinge	Red Rid'ing Hood
punch	rank	art'ist	soil'ing
sweep'ing	band	bright'er	beau'ti ful

LESSON 394

rash	rap'id	spear	Fair'mount Park
share	priest	height	at'mos phere
prism	stake	re fuse'	black'smith
hash	si'lence	branch'es	fra'grant

LESSON 395

par'son	raw	beat	serv'ing
rare	a void'	a go'	hip po pot'a mus
stuff	strive	brow	a gainst'
quit	ap pear'	cor rect'	bless'ings

LESSON 396. DICTATION

Fairmount Park is in the city of Philadelphia. It is very large and beautiful, and it is the pride of all who live in the city. It has many fine trees with spreading branches. There are also many bright and fragrant flowers. The atmosphere is always fresh and pure.

LESSON 397

spi'cy	few	co'coa	col lect'
speed	cramp	melt'ing	in de pen'dence
colt	I've	shirt	cyl'in der
thrash	stunt'ed	free	fad'ed

LESSON 398

la'dy	cra'zy	com plete'	Sep tem'ber
clip	March	sta'tion	mes'sage
throb	sum	crime	so'ber
suit	sup ply'	sud'den	there'fore

LESSON 399

mer'cy	creed	strain	cold'ness
club	sur round'	failed	mem'ber
lev'el	choir	sprout	cour'age
slight	seed'y	firm'ly	spi'ces

LESSON 400

sau'cy	crowd	sweat	call'ing
shield	folks	scarf	Mich'i gan
hitch	hol'ly	free'dom	lan'guage
hil'ly	harsh	he'roes	tem'per a ture

LESSON 401. DICTATION

Independence Hall is one of the chief buildings in Philadelphia. Years ago men of courage met in the hall and said we should have freedom. Crowds of people visit the place to see the things that are collected there. Many of them belonged to heroes of long ago.

LESSON 402

an'vil	switch	an'gry	buf'fa lo
a cute'	reign	bor'der	air'cells
calm'ly	sav'ing	rob'ber	cas'ket
shark	solve	steep	re cess'

LESSON 403

carve	cer'tain	suf'fer	dry'ness
a lert'	be gun'	chintz	Car ib be'an
calves	chill	re gret'	a shamed'
rinse	ru'in	screw	col'lege

LESSON 404

chil'ly	born	Ar'thur	al'co hol
route	choose	sam'ple	be hind'
croup	silk'y	stud'y	sat'is fy
ah	speck	rul'ing	rush'ing

LESSON 405

chin	flan'nel	con tain'	slant'ing
hid'ing	crew	brass	as par'a gus
scorch	bur'y	bod'ies	farm'house
hack	chance	scant'y	sev'er al

LESSON 406. DICTATION

Arthur lives in a large farmhouse. He helps his father with the work. He takes care of several little calves, and sometimes he helps bunch the asparagus for market. He likes to study very much, too. When he is not working you will be certain to find him with a book.

LESSON 407. REVIEW

stu'pid	height	a cute'	hip po pot'a mus
shoul'der	sau'cy	chintz	lan'guage
prize	at'mos phere	screw	cyl'in der
suit	slight	Mich'i gan	St. Law'rence
fra'grant	shield	a void'	Fair'mount Park
a gainst'	choir	ap pear'	sev'er al
bright'er	co'coa	scarf	Car ib be'an
col lect'	he'roes	com plete'	as par'a gus

LESSON 408. MEMORY GEM

"Come, let us plant the apple tree,
Cleave the tough greensward with the spade,
Wide let its hollow bed be made,
There gently lay its roots, and there
Sift the dark mold with kindly care,
And press it o'er them tenderly,
As round the sleeping infant's feet,
We softly fold the cradle sheet,
So plant we the apple tree."

LESSON 409. DICTATION

The elephant is a very large animal that lives in hot countries. Many of them live in the southern part of Asia and the northern part of Africa. They are trained to be useful to men. When treated kindly they are very gentle, and will carry heavy burdens. Many beautiful things are made from the long, white, ivory tusks of the elephant.

LESSON 410

cas'tle	ring'ing	psalm	Yu ca tan'
mud'dy	wasp	weed'y	wealth'y
thrush	Bert'ie	ci'pher	lib'er ty
un'to	wealth	mock	morn'ing glo'ries

LESSON 411

brim	Christ	cur'tain	Aunt Ma'ry
stif'fen	mush	wick'ed	Car'pen ter's Hall
bare	vice	be come'	per pen dic'u lar
lead	rud'der	car'rot	tic'kle

LESSON 412

pare	cloak	cir'cus	cur'rant
tid'ings	bless'ed	wea'ry	Chest'nut St.
stock	lo'cate	pre'cious	May'flow ers
load	width	brave'ly	Mar'ket St.

LESSON 413

clev'er	bare'foot	cry'ing	Pan a ma'
strug'gle	la'bel	lock'et	leop'ard
vote	piled	mock'ing	Miss ou'ri
blade	weave	mo'ment	New'found land

LESSON 414. DICTATION

Aunt Mary lives in a castle near the lake. The garden is very weedy, but there are some pretty morning glories in bloom. The birds like to perch in the trees near there. If you stop for a moment you can usually hear a thrush singing.

LESSON 415

ri'fle	help'ful	pud'ding	Cau ca'si an
late'ly	trol'ley	'tis	Ne'gro
meek	cin'der	breathe	Ma lay'
maid'en	pain	wines	Mon go'li an

LESSON 416

ty'ing	wave	pain'less	blue'bells
con trol'	pulp	twin	med'i cine
up'per	pulse	val'ue	boot'black
tipped	tunes	wheth'er	Penn syl va'ni a

LESSON 417

rep'tile	cloud'y	cost'ly	Be'ring Strait
tu'ber	hate'ful	pecked	con fuse'
wal'rus	pane	least	mis'sion
vale	rid'ing	wil'low	po ta'toes

LESSON 418

wal'nut	les'son	poi'son	Cape Fare well'
milk'man	count'er	weath'er	prai'rie
prey	tract	roost'er	win'ning
wak'ing	verse	ware	red'breast

LESSON 419. DICTATION

The people of the Caucasian Race live all over the world. Some people of the Mongolian Race live in Asia. A few have come to North America. The Negro lives in Africa. A great many years ago some Negroes were brought to this country as slaves.

LESSON 420

chief	re'al	Mex'i co	um brel'la
torch	tuck	see'ing	steam'ships
wild'ly	cru'el ly	wis'dom	move'ment
lass	trace	clear'ly	shin'gle

LESSON 421

Ruth	check	mould	sug'ar cane
witch	tow'er	tu'lip	shipped
weak'ens	whis'ky (or key)	so'da	Schuyl'kill
wreath	treas'ure	tribe	val'u a ble

LESSON 422

ce'dar	mount	rag'ged	Mis sis sip'pi
trop'ic	tur'key	what e'er'	with in'
whoa	starch	worth'y	cut'ting
mar'ket	la'dies	sex'ton	tum'bler

LESSON 423

trot'ter	tur'tle	ca noe'	ma hog'a ny
wire	sa'ble	mow'ing	car'ry ing
re plied'	claws	set'ting	twin'kle
worse	twist	try'ing	West In'dies

LESSON 424. DICTATION

Sugar cane grows in the southern part of our country. It is very valuable. Last summer Mary went down the Mississippi in a large steamship. On the way she saw them cutting the sugar cane. She also saw them carrying it to the wharf to be shipped North.

LESSON 425. REVIEW

cas'tle	brave'ly	cru'el ly	Yu ca tan'
thrush	ty'ing	um brel'la	per pen dic'u lar
psalm	cur'rant	strug'gle	Miss ou'ri
ci'pher	wheth'er	wreath	New'found land
stif'fen	weath'er	ri'fle	med'i cine
cir'cus	hate'ful	cin'der	Cau ca'si an
pre'cious	prai'rie	Schuyl'kill	Penn syl va'ni a
leop'ard	clev'er	breathe	Mis sis sip'pi
trol'ley	wak'ing	val'ue	Be'ring Strait
lo'cate	chief	ma hog'a ny	Chest'nut St.

LESSON 426. MEMORY GEM

The Squirrel

"The pretty red squirrel lives up in a tree,
A blithe little creature as ever can be,
He dwells in the boughs where the stock dove broods,
Far in the shade of the green summer woods.
His food is the young juicy cones of the pine;
And the milky beechnut is his bread and his wine."

LESSON 427. DICTATION

The Squirrel

The squirrel is a bright, active little fellow who can work as well as play. In the autumn, he stores away all the nuts he can find for his winter's food. He has a safe, snug little home in a hollow tree. He is very timid, and quickly runs from the ground to his home in the tree top, when any one comes near. Have you ever watched the little squirrel while he ate his dinner?

FOURTH YEAR

LESSON 428

Arc'tic	i'dle	shag'gy	Fair'mount Park
Ant arc'tic	jui'cy	perch	North A mer'i ca
cen'tu ry	con'ti nent	sword	win'ning
fleece	kan ga roo'	vil'lage	Phil a del'phi a
At lan'tic	min'u end	ver'ti cal	ge og'ra phy

LESSON 429

i'dler	al'li ga tor	wharf	wig'wams
com'pass	bod'ies	os'trich	New'found land
non'sense	pearl	quo'tient	Es'ki mo
gi raffe'	com'merce	writ'ten	Es'ki mos
min'er als	qui'et	prompt	rhi noc'e ros

LESSON 430

pray'er	gnaw	kitch'en	civ'il ized
A las'ka	weave	on'ion	Gi rard' Col'lege
ba na'na	nine'teen	squaw	lo co mo'tives
cru'el	sat'is fy	nei'ther	Penn syl va'ni a
queen'ly	vis'it ors	scream	Jan'u a ry

LESSON 431. DICTATION

Philadelphia is the largest city in Pennsylvania. It is noted for its many places of interest. One of these is the large and beautiful Fairmount Park. The Girard College is in this city, too. It also has a large navy-yard. Among other things, many locomotives are made in Philadelphia.

LESSON 432

cap'tain	scar'let	croc'o dile	Aus tra'li a
shep'herd	par'al lel	Yu ca tan'	Dan'ish A mer'i ca
tow'ards	shook	stom'ach	mul ti pli cand'
nec'es sa ry	spread	to ma'toes	rose'wood
trem'ble	whom	laugh'ter	veg'e ta bles

LESSON 433

anx'ious	soar	Eu'rope	per pen dic'u lar
scale	Del'a ware	quar'rel	Ap pa la'chi an
sigh	rind	bi'cy cle	co'coa nut
Mich'i gan	di vi'sion	search'ing	sub trac'tion
Hud'son	di'a monds	grief	sub'tra hend

LESSON 434

scent	sig'nal	ra'cer	Cal i for'ni a
al'co hol	reign	scarf	wood'chuck
ac cept'	ca'lyx	whit'est	lis'ten ing
sta'men	co rol'la	breath'ing	pe tro'le um
pis'til	Hi a wa'tha	for'eign	pen in'su la

LESSON 435

wreath	scant'y	cyl'in der	at'mos phere
smoth'er	Ice'land	Hu'ron	hip po pot'a mus
prism	choir	Miss ou'ri	sem'i cir cle
shield	source	cour'age	as par'a gus
thrive	re fuse'	term	sweep'ing

LESSON 436. DICTATION

The parts of a flower are the calyx, corolla, stamens and pistil. In some flowers the corolla is a bright scarlet. Different kinds of flowers and plants grow in different parts of the country. In California a great many thrive, while in Iceland there are few plants of any kind.

LESSON 437

rag'ged	re la'tion	gyp'sy	Rock'y Moun'tains
showed	sponge	mem'o ry	In de pen'dence Hall
yearn	south'ern	strength	win'dow pane
slight	ber'ries	priest	beau'ti ful
al though'	en am'el	ap pear'	Car'pen ter's Hall

LESSON 438

cow'ard	stu'pid	reg'u lar	Brit'ish A mer'i ca
yeast	tight'en	height	St. Law'rence
rolled	Har'old	Chi nese'	re mem'ber
start'ed	wind'ing	serv'ing	ma hog'a ny
psalm	there'fore	sprout	Car ib be'an

LESSON 439

youth	Hen'ry	hon'or	Be'ring Strait
rouse	rye	prai'rie	Mis sis sip'pi
com'ing	sta'tion	he'roes	ad di'tion
re joice'	prove	lan'guage	birth'day
can'non	won'der	med'i cine	tem'per a ture

LESSON 440

cru'el ly	switch	whis'ky (or key)	Cen'tral A mer'i ca
halves	flan'nel	wheth'er	Jap an ese'
sur round'	ri'fle	sev'er al	a rith'me tic
wring	trol'ley	pro tect'	care'ful ly
win'try	um brel'la	press'ing	Schuyl'kill

LESSON 441. DICTATION

It was Harold's birthday several days ago. His mother gave him a beautiful book, and his father gave him a bicycle. He showed his presents to his friend Henry, who had come to spend the day with him. The boys then started out for a trolley ride. They crossed over the Schuylkill River, and went to visit Independence Hall and Carpenter's Hall.

LESSON 442. REVIEW

ver'ti cal	kitch'en	wreath	rhi noc'e ros
jui'cy	par'al lel	mem'o ry	Es'ki mos
min'u end	anx'ious	strength	lo co mo'tives
os'trich	nec'es sa ry	beau'ti ful	croc'o dile
quo'tient	di'a monds	tight'en	veg'e ta bles
wharf	grief	ma hog'a ny	co'coa nut
ba na'na	lis'ten ing	can'non	per pen dic'u lar
on'ion	al'co hol	prai'rie	pe tro'le um
vis'it ors	ca'lyx	care'ful ly	at'mos phere
nine'teen	for'eign	sev'er al	tem'per a ture

LESSON 443. MEMORY GEM

"All day long in the corn field, so weary,
Father has toiled in the heat of the sun;
Now the great bell from the farm-yard rings cheery,
Telling us all that his labor is done.

Far in the west streaks of crimson are shining,
Where the last sunbeam is just out of sight;
Slowly and brightly I watched its declining,
Through the old elm-trees, all golden with light.

Soon will the night come, the darkness will gather
Over the fields, and the trees and the leaves;
And the round moon will shine where father
Reaped down the harvest, and bound the brown sheaves."

LESSON 444. DICTATION

Willie's First Visit to the Farm

One pleasant evening in July, Willie arrived at his uncle's farm. He was tired out by a long day's journey, and soon went to bed. The next morning he fed Aunt Lizzie's hens and chickens. After dinner he drove his uncle's horse to the post-office. On the way home he called at Cousin George's store and bought some tea, coffee and sugar. He packed them carefully in the wagon. Driving through a beautiful woods he soon reached his uncle's.

LESSON 445

i'vo ry	groan	hon'es ty	ac cept'ed
lof'ty	bound'ed	Chi ca'go	hem'ming
a'cre	diz'zy	brim'ming	ham'mock
gained	jay	dread'ful	for got'ten
dose	de ceive'	gos'lings	jump'ing

LESSON 446

i de'a	gan'der	French	ex tend'ing
greas'y	blink	back'bone	head'ache
cling	dis grace'	Con'cord	frame'work
glen	fail'ure	bold'ly	jus'tice
dome	gait	dropped	kin'dled

LESSON 447

ea'si ly	guid'ed	ad van'tage	dis ap pear'
in'ju ry	Bi'ble	dull	busi'ness
grieve	a dult'	Eng'land	ice'bergs
debt	far'thest	fe'male	fault'less
in tent'	gin	gim'let	knit'ting

LESSON 448

joy'ous	des sert'	eye'sight	dec la ra'tion
de fend'	ac cuse'	spin'dle	in de pen'dence
gild'ed	ba boons'	ex'tra	puz'zled
fate	gas'es	bo'a	Gen'er al Grant
im pair'	in dulge'	James	out grown'

LESSON 449. DICTATION

The Declaration of Independence was a paper which said that the people of our country should be free. England had not treated us with justice. Some brave men signed the paper and boldly said we would defend our rights. It was a joyous time when the war was over and we were free.

LESSON 450

med'al	stopped	pace	quan'ti ty
not'a ble	quit'ting	Maine	min'is ter
spell'er	rhyme	pro vide'	ob serv'ing
tru'ant	sure'ly	ner'vous	trot'ting
set'tles	trough	quar'ry	oc curred'

LESSON 451

this'tle	plu'ral	O hi'o	or'na ments
nes'tle	mumps	qual'i ty	nee'dle work
searched	oys'ter	rich'est	mer'ri ly
ses'sion	disk	or'phan	mean'while
slid'ing	re'al ly	so ci'e ty	com'fort a ble

LESSON 452

thou'sand	mist'y	Or'e gon	op'po site
u'su al ly	cas'es	ear'nest	north east'
pov'er ty	placed	mourn'ful	bal loon'
tor'ture	quaint	whirl	New York
voy'ag es	roy'al	sea'weed	un known'

LESSON 453

var'nish	pic'kled	na'tive	Ni ag'a ra
tongs	may'n't	prod'uct	fore'head
va'cant	quire	brake	in ac'tive
duke	suc cess'	On ta'ri o	whole'some
wa'ter y	tri'al	read'i ly	Wil'liam Penn

LESSON 454. DICTATION

Mr. George is a boatbuilder who lives in Maine. He usually takes a trial voyage on a boat before he sells it. In this way he can readily tell if anything is wrong. Would you not think he would be nervous if any accident occurred? He is not afraid, because he has had great success on all his trips.

LESSON 455

berth	In di an'a	brood	an'swered
cal'i co	Il li nois'	chart	Ab'ra ham Lin'coln
dipped	blot'ter	de sire'	bar'gain
hard'y	hurled	ed'i tor	em ploy'er
isles	din'ing	gey'ser	hur'ry ing

LESSON 456

in'stant	bronze	es teem'	fast'ened
cam'bric	climbed	bra've ry	la'zi ness
kin	dur'ing	char'ter	Ar kan'sas
wool'ly	gram'mar	du'ties	de cay'ing
hor'ri ble	head'long	dis like'	el'e gant

LESSON 457

gov'ern or	glac'i er	coughed	Al le ghe'ny (or gha')
break'ers	fun'ni est	drape	graz'ing
sake	Bos'ton	col'o ny	for giv'en
dis cov'er	du'ly	col'o nists	faith'ful ly
em ploy'	force	dis may'	gun'pow der

LESSON 458

mope	creep'ing	ex plode'	Brook'lyn
bit'ter	com'rade	de scend'	eye'lash
brief	bod'i ly	Eng'lish	for get'-me-nots
crawl'ing	elk	ditch'es	house'hold
dis'trict	foul	tor'ment	im po lite'

LESSON 459. DICTATION

When a boy, Abraham Lincoln lived in Indiana. During his early life his family was very poor. In every position he took, he did faithfully all the duties connected with it, and so gained the esteem of his employers. His honesty and bravery made all the people love him.

LESSON 460. REVIEW

a'cre	rhyme	de ceive'	ex tend'ing
puz'zled	this'tle	bal loon'	oc curred'
hon'es ty	or'phan	Al le ghe'ny (or gha')	busi'ness
gos'lings	nes'tle	Ar kan'sas	quan'ti ty
greas'y	so ci'e ty	glac'i er	or'na ments
dis grace'	tor'ture	coughed	com'fort a ble

LESSON 461. MEMORY GEM

The Sparrow's Song

"I'm only a little sparrow,
A bird of low degree;
My life is of little value,
But the dear Lord cares for me.

He gives me a coat of feathers;
It is very plain I know,
Without a speck of crimson—
For it was not made for show.

And now the springtime cometh,
I will build me a little nest,
With many a chirp of pleasure,
In the spot I like the best."

LESSON 462. DICTATION

Playing Store

"Annie and Mary are very fond of playing store. They take a board for a counter, and sell thread, buttons, ribbons, pencils and thimbles. They have some toy money, and it is real fun to be the storekeeper and make change. They think they will enlarge their stock and sell nuts and candy. If they do, I think the little storekeepers will eat up their stock."

"Would you like to go into their store and buy something? Come, I will go with you."

LESSON 463

stat'ue	ol'ive	Kan'sas	un fold'ed
re'gion	whine	loop	New Hamp'shire
res'cue	un tied'	mal'let	re peat'ed
plague	a bound'	nat'u ral	sport'ing
rent	yacht	en'trance	school'house

LESSON 464

sce'ne ry	sew'er	Ja'va	Si er'ra Ne va'da
praised	wood'en	lla'ma	re ward'ed
kept	mil'lion	of'fi cers	of'fered
mag'ic	per'fume	marsh'y	La Pla'ta
sur'ly	prof'it	O ri no'co	o bliged'

LESSON 465

es cape'	Jo'seph	man'ger	i'dle ness
pout'ed	leaf'let	growled	main'land
ribs	o'a sis	leath'er	New Jer'sey
kid'neys	o'pi um	lla'nos	oat'meal
oath	lice	nec'tar	o pin'ion

LESSON 466

striped	la'va	mid'day	earn'ing
stiff	ledge	liq'uor	New Or'le ans
ore	mag'net	nut'meg	un der stand'
leaked	liv'er	ma rine'	dif'fer ent
niece	man'tel	liq'uid	shoul'der-blade

LESSON 467. DICTATION

The natural scenery in parts of New Hampshire is very fine. In the opinion of some people the White Mountains are the finest in the United States. Many pleasures are offered to visitors. They are rewarded, for their trouble in climbing the mountains, by the views gained. The whole region about is filled with places of interest.

LESSON 468

ma chine'	de mand'	sa li'va	Tex'as
dis pute'	where's	that's	van'ished
deal'ing	scaf'fold	war'bling	ob lique'ly
vi'tal	tons	scythe	wa'ter fall
pave	ta'per	un due'	yield'ing

LESSON 469

clause	dah'li a	daz'zle	so lu'tion
scent'ed	tilt'ed	they've	tur'pen tine
vot'ed	were'n't	tri'ple	Ten nes see'
clinched	satch'el	va'por	meas'ured
dusk	plead	weak'ness	u'ni form

LESSON 470

sul'phur	wedg'es	cuds	stu'pid ly
clogged	tun'nels	when e'er'	Thanks giv'ing
drooped	twirl	U'tah	vic to'ri ous
smelt'ers	whol'ly	turf	work'bas ket
wilt	tight'ly	tim'ber	o'pen ing

LESSON 471

raised	co logne'	vi cin'i ty	slaugh'ter
tel'e graph	scut'tle	who's	vol ca'noes
weap'ons	tint	wrecked	sud'den ly
clo'ven	smug'glers	cit'i zen	Yel'low stone
rods	nook	cov'et	rais'ing

LESSON 472. DICTATION

"Whose sweet-scented flowers are these?" asked Ellen. "See how their heads droop. They've begun to wilt," she added. "They are mine," said Frank, "and I think they are very sweet and pretty. Do you know that they make cologne out of these flowers, Emma? They do not use flowers like the dahlia and the daisy, because they are not sweet. Father told me so."

LESSON 473

nov'el ty	crook'ed	Geor'gi a	cir cu la'tion
di rect'ly	church'es	marched	dis missed'
might'y	com pound'	na'sal	e lev'enth
gau'zy	foun'tain	Lou is i a'na	fish'er man
e rect'ed	hun'ger	mer'chant	hap'pened

LESSON 474

hu'mor	lim'it	mod'el	de light'ed
pros'per	del'i cate	ex te'ri or	de nom'i na tor
sul'len	ea'si er	fruit'ful	con'tra ry
pa'tience	hurt'ing	I'o wa	go ril'la
shan'ty	bus'i ly	nos'trils	Hat'te ras

LESSON 475

prov'ince	flu'id	griz'zly	fer'ry-boat
dawn'ing	lib'ra ry	drag'ging	ex cite'ment
ear'li est	de liv'er	forced	be longed'
men'tion	hand'ful	gran'ite	in'stru ment
prop'er	sil'ver y	dyed	Ken tuck'y

LESSON 476

his'to ry	pres'ence	fer'tile	es caped'
prog'ress	dain'ties	I'da ho	de cid'ed
stow'ing	de pends'	im mense'	scat'tered
soaked	fla'vor	killed	gen'er al
dear'ly	sheaves	dis ease'	in vi ta'tion

LESSON 477. DICTATION

John and Henry went out in a boat with an old fisherman. "Let us try to catch a fish for dinner," said Henry. They decided to try, but found that they had to have much patience. After a while there was a great deal of excitement. What do you think happened? They pulled in an immense fish.

LESSON 478. REVIEW

stat'ue	liq'uor	co logne'	i'dle ness
res'cue	niece	vi cin'i ty	Si er'ra Ne va'da
plague	ma chine'	con'tra ry	La Pla'ta
es cape'	scythe	prov'ince	yield'ing
en'trance	clinched	flu'id	vic to'ri ous
lla'ma	dah'li a	lib'ra ry	slaugh'ter

LESSON 479. MEMORY GEM

Tell-tales

"Pussy willow had a secret that the snowdrop whispered her,
And she purred it to the south wind while it stroked her velvet fur;
And the south wind hummed it softly to the busy honey bees,
And they buzzed it to the blossoms on the scarlet maple trees,
And these dropped it to the wood brooks brimming full of melted snow,
And the brooks told Robin Redbreast as he chattered to and fro;
Little Robin could not keep it, so he sung it loud and clear
To the sleepy fields and meadows, 'Wake up! cheer up! spring is here!'"

LESSON 480. DICTATION

Two Boys

"One boy is named Johnny, and one, Rob. They live next door to each other, and each one does the chores night and morning. Johnny puts his work off as long as he can, and then he grumbles all the time he is getting the coal and feeding the chickens. Rob whistles about his work, does it neatly, and then has time to play before school. I wonder how many boys are like Rob, and how many like Johnny."

LESSON 481

tis'sues	jew'els	solved	ten'der ness
wast'ed	po si'tion	ti'ni est	Ri'o Ja nei'ro
ad mire'	rip'ples	lin'ing	poi'son ous
wip'ing	va'ri ous	un ripe'	quo ta'tion
sci'ence	hy'phen	re sort'	suf'fer ing

LESSON 482

pas'try	tan'gled	scis'sors	quar'rel some
meant	re lief'	un ti'dy	cheer'ful
sim'plest	se'ri ous	in quire'	Rhode Is'land
vic'tim	pow'der y	scant	puf'fing
at tack'	anch'or	blushed	bound'less

LESSON 483

poul'try	wretch'ed	sel'vas	low'ered
tempt'ed	rec'ord	steppes	mis'er a ble
sec'tion	a're a	war'riors	knowl'edge
vol'ley	snares	wres'tle	Rich'mond
sage	bleak	cap'ture	tri an'gu lar

LESSON 484

con tent'	wher ev'er	bur'ied	light'ning
skull	pu'ri fy	con cern'	re joic'ing
crea'ture	whisk'ing	rub'ber	an'y bod y
skel'e ton	trot'ted	trou'sers	Kath'e rine
tripe	pas'sage	St. Paul	as ton'ished

LESSON 485. DICTATION

"Do you like to study science, George?" asked Tom. "To-day our class talked about the skeleton. I was astonished to find that there are so many bones in the skull. It is a very strong, tough box to protect the brain. It would be serious for anybody to hurt this box."

LESSON 486

mel'o dy	noi'sy	mar'gin	com pan'ions
dim'ly	in tend'	numb	dif'fi cul ty
scene	in'stance	crowd'ed	vis'it ing
chief'ly	sprin'kle	e rec'tion	Cas'cade
freight	mod'est	hoe'ing	un der neath'

LESSON 487

dis gust'	me'di um	fan'cies	ed'u ca ted
ex pand'	con fess'	har'bor	straw'ber ries
fi'nal ly	del'tas	light'ly	di am'e ter
thrown	fu'el	mix'ture	Cape Horn
hor'ror	lar'va	crowd'ing	ex pe'ri ence

LESSON 488

cur'rent	fa'mous	col'umn	ed u ca'tion
doubt	li'a ble	sol'emn	Great Salt Lake
hemp	dries	hu'man	com'fort ed
mod'es ty	ex tent'	min'gle	en'tered
nour'ish	o'ral ly	ex treme'	ho ri'zon

LESSON 489

mon'ster	frec'kled	groan'ing	con sid'er
flown	horn'y	in'ter est	diz'zi ness
char'i ty	furl	flesh'y	feat'ures
great'ly	hap'pi er	pur'pose	goose'ber ry
scowl	med'i cal	pris'on	con ver sa'tion

LESSON 490. DICTATION

Cape Horn is off the extreme southern coast of South America. Sailors have much difficulty in going around it, owing to the winds and currents. They sometimes have very trying experiences. They always begin to feel happier when they are finally around safely.

LESSON 491

seized	bel'lows	wad'ing	pro tect'ed
glade	aims	a mount'	rev o lu'tion a ry
suc ceed'	re pay'	sea'port	sin'gu lar
vig'or	ab'sence	ta'pir	shel'tered
wolves	sal'a ry	rud'dy	ad'jec tive

LESSON 492

bon'fire	snarl	she's	play'mates
beard	de cay'	whit'ish	our selves'
frill	grum'ble	roll'ing	Read'ing
verb	part'ner	ad'verb	syl'la ble
rap'id ly	tho'rax	suit'ed	Scran'ton

LESSON 493

sig'nal	she'll	spin'ach	prompt'ly
ax'is	va ri'e ty	St. Lou'is	ques'tioned
ter'ror	pre fer'	re sist'	a muse'ments
a'bly	an'gle	ter'ri ble	sem i co'lon
rest'less	ru'by	scarce'ly	com pelled'

LESSON 494

sieve	ro bust'	plan'ets	San Fran cis'co
re'al ize	wor'ship	weak'er	should'n't
trust'ed	pas'tor	ream	Bet'sy Ross
sub'stance	haste	trad'ed	con duct'or
ac count'	re port'	swol'len	con trib'ute

LESSON 495. DICTATION

"Who made the first flag?" questioned a little girl one day. "Betsy Ross made it," her playmate said. "She lived many years ago at the time of the Revolutionary War," added her friend. "George Washington asked her to make it, and she succeeded in pleasing him very much."

LESSON 496. REVIEW

sci'ence	chief'ly	swol'len	poi'son ous
hy'phen	char'i ty	con trib'ute	scis'sors
va'ri ous	pur'pose	nour'ish	quar'rel some
jew'els	feat'ures	crowd'ing	Rhode Is'land
re lief'	wolves	ex treme'	tri an'gu lar
poul'try	ab'sence	seized	knowl'edge

LESSON 497. MEMORY GEM

"A wee little nut lay deep in its nest,
Of satin and down, the softest and best;
And slept and grew while its cradle rocked,
As it hung in the boughs that interlocked.
Now the house was small where the cradle lay,
As it swung in the winds by night and day;
For a thicket of underbrush fenced it round,
This little, lone cot by the great sun browned.

The little nut grew, and ere long it found
There was work outside on the soft green ground;
It must do its part, so the world might know
It had tried one little seed to sow.
And soon the house that had kept it warm,
Was tossed about by the autumn storm;
The stem was cracked, the old house fell,
And the chestnut burr was an empty shell."

LESSON 498. DICTATION

The Bear

The paws of a bear have long sharp claws with which he is able to defend himself. The bear has been known to seize his foe, or his prey, around the body and hug him till he died. With his claws the bear digs for roots and insects; with them, also, he is able to climb trees. The color of the bear is usually brown or white. The white bear inhabits the cold regions where there is much snow. It is, therefore, often called the white polar bear.

LESSON 499

cy'clone	mor'tar	ab rupt'	ad ver tised'
mea'sles	mis laid'	lull	ball-and-sock'et
de vours'	ap proach'	let'tuce	Con nect'i cut
em'blem	bur'row	fit'ful	ap'pli cants
plaid	dim'ple	ap pear'ance	con di'tion

LESSON 500

con'cert	mir'a cle	de sign'	high'land
heif'er	dis as'ter	di gest'	burst'ing
en tire'ly	ab'scess	hard'ware	Cleve'land
cor'net	chirped	en'tranc es	din'ing-room
ker'nel	flat'ness	hes'i tate	col'or ing

LESSON 501

coun'sel	hopped	care'less	ac cord'ing
lynx	chased	frag'ment	high'est
ef fect'	pack'age	ex posed'	cel'e brat ed
dwin'dle	flour'ish	ad mit'	coax'ing
myth	blub'ber	cuffed	e lec'tion

LESSON 502

maize	cun'ning	fam'ine	liz'ard
alms	ere	howl'ing	char'ac ter
frisk'y	fringe	com'mon ly	com pared'
moose	ab surd'	for sake'	el'e va tor
cup'board	filth'y	di ges'tive	grain'field

LESSON 503. DICTATION

"Wanted a boy of good character to do office work," was advertised in the paper yesterday. There were many applicants for the position. All did not entirely fulfil the condition. Some were careless in their appearance, and in this way showed that they were not fit for the place. Finally, a boy was chosen who was neat, prompt and active.

LESSON 504

proof	pars'ley	er'mine	life'less
stroll'ing	so'ber ly	re lieved'	nine'teenth
nest'ling	ni'ter	print'ing	Mex'i can
re view'	ra vine'	raves	nee'dle work
mil'let	strayed	notch	ob'sta cles

LESSON 505

sys'tem	peel'ing	ne ces'si ty	me mo'ri al
pol'ished	sky'light	sub'urbs	New'port
sole'ly	por'ridge	mer'cu ry	grace'ful
ser'geant	Spain	ser'pent	nine'ti eth
preach'er	shin'gled	Port'land	grate'ful

LESSON 506

prob'lems	reg'u lar	stride	O'ma ha
Pu e'blo	prac'ti cal	shil'ling	o be'di ence
sleek	of fen'sive	thigh	mis be have'
moist	stilts	salm'on	Mont re al'
se vere'ly	pierc'ing	re quire'	past'ure

LESSON 507

pores	par'tial	song'ster	mon'u ment
si moon'	sti'fling	coke	por'cu pine
peev'ish	squall	car'ol	no ta'tion
salve	pos sess'es	sad'ly	Ma'ry land
set'tler	sen'si tive	rec'tan gle	nu'mer a tor

LESSON 508. DICTATION

Many years ago we did not have any system of printing. All books had to be written, and this was not practical. There were many obstacles in the way. One was the necessity of writing each book, and this cost a great deal of money, and few people could possess books. Since we have had printing, books are much cheaper, and most people can own them.

LESSON 509

Lon'don	Ver mont'	wag'ging	scam'pered
grop'ing	growth	Ra'leigh	name'sake
pluck	strug'gling	sneered	quiv'er ing
ken'nel	quench'es	pen'knife	tel'e scope
grad'u ate	long'ing	un stead'y	rad'ish es

LESSON 510

stu'dent	hon'ored	ir'ri tates	pre ven'tion
gored	stormed	Psal'mist	rec tan'gu lar
lent	voice'less	grat'i tude	whirl'wind
com'ic	vi'sion	trail'ing	shoe' black
ker'o sene	drear'y	high'ly	tem'per ance

LESSON 511

glo'ri ous	gnawed	har poon'	whip'ping
yield	tap i o'ca	Sol'o mon	re ceived'
swarm	ra pid'i ty	tril'lion	per spi ra'tion
in i'tial	sneez'ing	gro'cer's	Wis con'sin
vict'uals	fleec'y	res'o lute	som'er sets

LESSON 512

re ceipt'	glimps'es	quail	pil'low case
hos'tler	syc'a more	Tren'ton	quan'ti ties
ven'i son	rogu'ish	prop	Val pa rai'so
heav'ing	tal'ons	shroud	stair'way
jew'el ry	whirl'ing	spied	fur'ni ture

LESSON 513. DICTATION

London is a large city in England. Mary's cousins, Harold and George, went there to college. They had glorious times at college, too. What do you think they did? Sometimes the students had races. While there Harold received a prize for winning in a boat race. He felt proud of this as well as of his success in his studies.

LESSON 514. REVIEW

cy'clone	nest'ling	notch	ad ver tised'
bur'row	re lieved'	drear'y	ap'pli cants
ab rupt'	ob'sta cles	sneered	com pared'
e con'o my	ser'geant	hon'ored	char'ac ter
liz'ard	ne ces'si ty	fleec'y	o be'di ence
heif'er	me mo'ri al	spied	quan'ti ties

LESSON 515. MEMORY GEM

The Poet and the Children

"With the glory of winter sunshine
Over his locks of gray,
In the old historic mansion
He sat on his last birthday;

With his books and his pleasant pictures,
And his household and his kin,
While a sound as of myriads singing
From afar and near stole in.

It came from his own fair city,
From the prairie's boundless plain,
From the Golden Gate of sunset,
And the cedarn woods of Maine."

LESSON 516. DICTATION

The Fox and the Goat

A fox was once drinking at an open well when he suddenly fell in. The water was not deep enough to drown him, but he could not climb out. He had not been there long when a goat came to the well and asked if the water was good to drink. "Excellent," answered the fox, "and there is plenty of it." The goat jumped in, and the fox made use of the goat's back as a stepping-stone, and leaped out exclaiming, "What a pity your brains are not equal to your beard!"—ÆSOP.

LESSON 517

ma te'ri al	the'a ter (or tre)	in vit'ed	Great Ba'sin
plat'ter	splen'did	round'ness	horse'back
length'en	god'dess	twist'ing	fare well'
scrub'bing	schemes	dig'ni ty	Lap'land
shock'ing	launch'es	re lig'ious	lib'er ties

LESSON 518

mi'ser	mer'cies	head'strong	Wy o'ming
por'tion	drunk'ard	seek'ing	fir' tree
soil'ing	sel'dom	dan'ger ous	in flamed'
ra'di ant	leg'gings	dil'i gent	oc cu pa'tion
dusk'y	re strain'	knuc'kle	mur'mured

LESSON 519

pi az'za	mis ta'ken	home'ward	scat'ter ing
shield	dis guise'	in'no cent	gov'ern ment
flock'ing	spir'it	lin'gered	In'dia rub'ber
tight'ness	rue	drum'mer	hay'stack
spire	rus'tled	im prop'er	de part'ing

LESSON 520

ploughed	in'stinct	Lou ise'	hay'mak er
ma'tron	dis qui'et	de ter'mine	in'stant ly
re proach'	lof'ti ness	u'su al	La fay ette'
mil'i ta ry	de pos'it	sat'is fied	Lib'er ty Bell
seiz'ing	in'flu ence	dis com'fort	de serv'ing

LESSON 521. DICTATION

"Do you like to ride horseback, Alice?" asked Fred. "Yes," answered Alice, "I think it is splendid fun, but I seldom go. I was invited to go riding this afternoon, but I did not go. I do not like to ride on a horse that has much spirit, because I think it is dangerous. I am determined to keep on trying to ride until I can ride well. Some day I will take a long ride with you, Fred."

LESSON 522

mu se'um	an'nex	Span'ish	Co lum'bi a
act'u al	nui'sance	re cruits'	through out'
rag'ing	state'ment	a dorn'	skim'ming
scor'pi on	tor na'do	res'i denc es	rasp'ber ry
pla teau'	mim'ics	cus'tom	mil'li ner y

LESSON 523

mu si'cian	ad dress'	al read'y	con triv'ings
squirm	mack'er el	San ti a'go	re pro duc'tion
mul'ber ry	a loud'	co'lon	stim'u la ting
trimmed	se cure'ly	cu'bic	al'pha bet
trans mits'	pur suits'	sur prised'	man u fac'tur ing

LESSON 524

mus'kets	pa'tri ot	ten'der ly	dog'toothed
no'ticed	stur'geon	neg'a tive	youth'ful
rack'et	ad vance'	re quest'ed	re placed'
broil	ma jes'tic	a gree'a ble	scar'let fe'ver
worst	rest'less	salt pe'ter (or tre)	use'ful ness

LESSON 525

re fused′	sub′ject	Vir gin′i a	drift′wood
man′gled	ye	spar′ing ly	suc ceed′ed
noise′less	seal′skin	a dopt′	ex cla ma′tion
stoop′ing	thrash′ing	can′cel	Sa van′nah
prob′a bly	peat	re signed′	ven′ti la tor

LESSON 526. DICTATION

Harry and Frank went to the museum last week. They saw a man who could mimic the noises made by many kinds of animals. They were very much surprised when they heard him. Some people named some animals, and requested him to imitate them. He succeeded with every one. They thought that probably he would refuse to try them. He amused the boys very much.

LESSON 527

em′e ry	sti′fled	Cu′ban	Long′fel low
stunned	fe′ver ish	in her′it	cut′ler y
con′i cal	soar′ing	div′i dend	Cape Cod′
sur veys′	shad′ow y	af fair′	ex am i na′tion
di′a gram	cau′tion	emp′tied	fore′paws

LESSON 528

curve	sit u a′tion	Den′ver	Col o ra′do
de tects′	cav′i ty	en gaged′	de scrip′tion
fierce′ly	safe′ly	squirt	false′hood
blonde	man′tle	stretched	hand′ker chief
sac′ri fice	haul′ing	cam′e ra	im pur′i ties

LESSON 529

fleet	Li'ma	hos'pit al	Cla'ra Bar'ton
dead'ly	en ter tain'	cash ier'	dis tin'guished
ce ment'	mute	for'ci ble	spec'ta cle
dar'ing	her'mit	De troit'	sound'ing
en dured'	ce're al	for lorn'	sor'row ful

LESSON 530

dec'i mal	cor'al	Car o li'na	di'a phragm
ex act'ly	doub'led	de feat'ed	Cin cin na'ti
chis'el	ex pen'sive	an noy'	in tel'li gent
fu'ner al	flush'ing	cos'tume	fol'low ing
col'ored	cat'kin	sat'is fied	thought'ful

LESSON 531. DICTATION

Frank has a very expensive camera. He is not satisfied with a picture unless it looks exactly right. He can easily detect the least thing that is wrong. He has taken some pictures of quite distinguished people. If you ask him he will show you his camera and his pictures. There he goes now with his camera.

LESSON 532. REVIEW

length'en	pla teau'	re signed'	oc cu pa'tion
knuc'kle	nui'sance	sti'fled	mur'mured
re lig'ious	res'i denc es	emp'tied	in flamed'
scar'ci ty	ten'der ly	fierce'ly	La fay ette'
u'su al	mack'er el	af fair'	al'pha bet
tight'ness	cut'ler y	in tel'li gent	man u fac'tur ing

LESSON 533. MEMORY GEM

Origin of Memorial Day

"It was a woman's tender thought;
Her slender hand the first wreath wrought,
And she a grateful nation taught
To garland thus the dead;
So long as gallant knights shall ride,
To win by valor lovely bride,
And music stirs the true and tried
Shall this of her be said.

Dear children on your errand go;
The errand of Memorial Day;
With flags and flowers, make the graves
Of all our gallant soldiers gay.
In speech and song, their work recall,
And to that work, due honor pay.
Each hero's precious memory
Still cherish on Memorial Day."

LESSON 534. DICTATION

The Jackdaw

An old miser had a tame jackdaw that used to steal pieces of money, and hide them in a hole. The cat saw him do this, and said, "Why do you hide those round shining things that are of no use to you?" "Why," said the jackdaw, "my master has a whole chest full of them, and makes no more use of them than I do."

LESSON 535

com mence'	at tract'ed	Lan'sing	strength'en
cre a'tion	bal'co ny	rec'og nized	ca ress'es
se lect'ed	com plete'ly	bou quet'	ar'ti cles
Chris'tian	a breast'	ceil'ing	stud'y ing
con ven'tion	bash'ful	shift'less	nat'u ral ist

LESSON 536

cor re spond'	gaz'ing	Ne bras'ka	in ter rog'a tive
clum'sy	Aus'tin	be low'	self de fence'
sap'phire	e clipse'	con'quer	small'pox
ban'jo	snapped	se cure'	Mas sa chu'setts
mod'i fi er	ab rupt'ly	shrill	thor'ough

LESSON 537

com plaint'	crack'ing	prin'ci pal	in tro duc'tion
scold'ing	sum'mits	bot'a ny	Spring'field
mis placed'	crate	slight'ing	suf'fered
beck'on	be com'ing	ab'sent ly	in ter ro ga'tion
false'ly	ir reg'u lar	hull	Min ne so'ta

LESSON 538

con'gress	ab stain'	Scot'land	il lus tra'tion
so'ci a ble	bleach'ing	a bun'dant	show'ered
crane	schoon'ers	car'a van	shoe' brush
com mand'	cap'i tol	spurred	Mil wau'kee
stretch'ing	shirk	cheer'ing	sin'ew y

LESSON 539. DICTATION

The boys and girls in my class are studying botany. We selected a fine naturalist for our teacher. We find abundant material for our work in the fields. Before the term is over we hope to recognize most of the flowers near our home. We have such pleasant, sociable times on our trips that we find our lessons stretching far beyond the time set for them.

LESSON 540

tri'umph	bar'ren	hedge	in tel'li gence
ap peal'	me chan'ics	bam boo'	Ly'di a Dar'ragh
in teg'ri ty	ac'cent	cleans'ing	fa mil'iar
bi'son	blis'ter	at ten'tion	Mad'i son
blurred	crim'i nal	buf'fa lo	man'sion

LESSON 541

tel'e phone	an nounce'	in ven'tion	ac'ci dent
chirp'ing	at tempt'	Mon tan'a	moist'ure
all'spice	moor'ings	per se vere'	Men do ci'no
im'pu dent	al'tar	cul'ture	pris'on ers
den'tist	awe	pre pared'	gro'cer ies

LESSON 542

a pol'o gy	in tro duce'	awk'ward	punct u a'tion
fit'ness	Mo bile'	chrys'a lis	im pos'si ble
con demn'	ar'ter ies	mol'lusks	Minn e ap'o lis
bill	car'bon	smith'y	small'est
im per'fect	al'ter	*pro'gram	last'ing

* Or gramme.

LESSON 543

bill'ion	in te'ri or	Ne va'da	Mo non ga he'la
Bra zil'	a bun'dance	squeeze	im me'di ate ly
cra'ter	mois'ten	crum'ble	mul'ti tudes
a void'ed	chaff	pa'tient ly	ac com'mo date
cres'cent	a mus'ing	colo'nel	con'se quent ly

LESSON 544. DICTATION

Bisons, sometimes called buffaloes, formerly lived in the western part of North America in great multitudes. The rapid growth in the West made it impossible for them to stay there in such large numbers. They were driven farther and farther from the interior, because there was not room to accommodate them. Consequently few of them are found in this country now.

LESSON 545

in'fan try	triv'i al	Ma nil'a	nour'ish ment
fluf'fy	crowned	po lite'ness	sor'row ing
crys'tal	bale	bal'lad	mi'cro scope
re prove'	aisle	Ports'mouth	in quis'i tive
trav'elled	boun'da ry	chan'nel	ac cus'tom

LESSON 546

na'tion al	ach'ing	Ar'ab	sep'a rate
ar bu'tus	in tes'tines	A ra'bi a	New Mex'i co
a'toll	pen'du lum	cliffs	mes'sen gers
moult'ing	sledge	smelt	slam'ming
crest	chil'dren's	pho'to graph	pun'ish ing

LESSON 547

treas'ur er	ac quaint'	in dig'nant	whis'pered
flap	mul'ti ple	pro duced'	Nash'ville
ab stract'	flit'ting	Al'ba ny	ac quaint'ance
chip'ping	in'ci dent	can'ons	un touched'
cat'a ract	phy si'cian	af ford'	per plexed'

LESSON 548

in'dus try	af fect'	New'ark	mur'der ous
al'mond	mu'ci lage	pri va'tions	Ok la ho'ma
ca nal'	pres'i dent	sun'ni er	pa'tri ot ism
cress	con nect'	af fec'tion	cin'na mon
mar'tyrs	be lieved'	per mis'sion	buck'wheat

LESSON 549. DICTATION

A soldier has to accustom himself to many privations. He often has to travel long distances without food or water. He cannot afford to give up to trivial discomforts. His patriotism, however, overcomes all these things. We are all acquainted with the brave way our soldiers fought in the late battle of Manila.

LESSON 550. REVIEW

com mence'	al'ter	ca ress'es	in ter ro ga'tion
Chris'tian	e clipse'	per se vere'	fa mil'iar
com plete'ly	at tempt'	Ok la ho'ma	in tel'li gence
bou quet'	awk'ward	pri va'tions	*pro'gram
strength'en	colo'nel	mois'ten	pa'tient ly
con'quer	triv'i al	ac com'mo date	in quis'i tive

*Or gramme.

LESSON 551. MEMORY GEM

The Daisy's Mission

"I am going to blossom," a daisy said,
"Tho' the weather is cold and bleak."
"What for?" said another, lifting her head,
"It's too early, yet, by a week."

Said the daisy, "A voice whispers, 'Speed,'
So I'm wanted somewhere, I know."
"Well, I am too wise such voices to heed,
And you're very silly to go."

Memorial day dawned pleasant and bright,
The sun his warm rays gave;
And there gleamed a star of purest white
On a soldier's lonely grave.

LESSON 552. DICTATION

Tea is the leaf of a plant which grows in China and Japan. The leaves are pointed at the ends and are of a dark green color. The flowers are white.

If you should go to those countries, you would see the south side of almost every hill covered to the top with the tea plant. It is not grown in large fields so much as in small gardens. Each garden belongs to one of the natives, and the tea, which he does not use, is sold to buy other necessities. The tea plant is raised from seeds. These plants must be taken care of for three years, before a crop can be gathered.

LESSON 553

em'er ald	ev'i dent	de clar'a tive	hap'pi ly
de signed'	priv'i leg es	de nom'i nate	Pitts'burgh
clime	ex pres'sion	cir'cu lar	un der stand'ing
e nor'mous	def'i nite	vi bra'tion	par tic'u lar
shy'ly	ar'mies	e rup'tion	con'so nant

LESSON 554

brawn'y	brook'let	es pe'cial ly	Prov'i dence
con sist'	por'trait	al low'ance	Am'a zon Riv'er
em'i nent	cham'ber	bor'ing	bum'ble bee
ful fil'	ar'mor	cel'e ry	ag'ri cult ure
ex ist'ence	val'iant	Yo sem'i te	cap'il la ries

LESSON 555

dic ta'tion	ex cep'tions	al pac'a	pas'sen gers
em balm'	at tract'	bay'o nets	Par'a dise
frost'work	piv'ot	phan'tom	Civ'il War
ab do'men	close'ly	lin'ger	breast'works
ex er'tion	At lan'ta	down'ward	bat'tle field

LESSON 556

fa'vored	de spair'	Al a ba'ma	pos'i tive ly
en deav'or	par'tridge	four wheeled'	po lice'man
bul'locks	clus'ter	E liz'a beth	Ar i zo'na
en joy'ment	par'ti cles	fear'ful ly	blood'root
crust'y	de vo'tion	ex plained'	threat'ened

LESSON 557. DICTATION

"What lesson are you especially fond of, Elizabeth?" asked Mary. "I get most enjoyment from studying history," answered Elizabeth. "To-day we had part of the Civil War explained to us. I like to study about those valiant men and what they did for us. It is a great privilege to be able to know something about such brave, noble men."

LESSON 558

car'go	en'e mies	def i ni'tion	Cit'y Hall
cud'dle	prov'erb	Chi'na	clean'li ness
strik'ing	com po si'tion	ab sorb'	tough'ness
cac'tus	dis solv'ing	prac'tice	com par'i son
dis turbed'	ro settes'	con clu'sion	de struc'tion

LESSON 559

drought	dam'aged	prop'er ly	ad join'ing
de vel'op	en list'ed	Cats'kill	Bue'nos Air'es
dis charge'	crag	cac'kle	ad ver tis'ing
fer'ment	bub'bling	brit'tle	ma chin'er y
doubt'ful	Cas'pi an	chasms	dis ap point'ment

LESSON 560

con ceal'	thresh'ing	pole'star	Can'a da
pur'pose ly	con tract'ed	Bal'ti more	pyr'a mid
bow'els	con'dor	ca'ble	Ches'a peake
mis'tress	ap'pe tite	dark'ened	em ploy'ment
chop'sticks	par'cel	at tached'	care'less ness

LESSON 561

cem'e ter y	po'lar	pam'pas	Chris'to pher
pol'yp	cham'ois	am'e thyst	Co lum'bus
brew'er	bul'bous	brake'man	e lec tric'i ty
lus'tre	ar'se nic	bag'gage	en cour'ag ing
cloves	ra'ven	pro mot'ed	poi'soned

LESSON 562. DICTATION

Christopher Columbus spent his boyhood in Italy. At fourteen he began his life as a sailor. The sailors at that time were afraid of the sea, and thought that they would meet with certain destruction if they sailed far from land. When quite young, Columbus came to the conclusion that the world was round. He thought it possible to sail around it. He met with many disappointments, but on one voyage he discovered America.

LESSON 563

ex per'i ments	for'tress	cro quet'	rhu'barb
fes'ti val	cen'sus	tor'toise	con junc'tion
leak'y	ep'au lets	ad vent'ure	Pike's Peak
fac'to ries	fu'ri ous ly	Charles'ton	cul'ti va ted
foun da'tion	ar til'ler y	a stray'	diph the'ri a

LESSON 564

fi'bres	ex plor'er	cer'tain ly	com mand'er
Mil'dred	an ten'næ	Yu'kon	am bi'tious
for'ti fied	crude	Pa ra'	dis tress'ing
en dur'ing	pu'ri ty	starch'y	de nom i na'tion
crav'ing	de ceit'ful	scam'per	de stroy'ing

LESSON 565

cray'on	wrapped	clung	plan ta'tion
de spised'	a bused'	Cre a'tor	di men'sion
ex pos'ure	draughts	proj'ect	col'lar bone
ridged	de spatch'	al'ti tude	ab bre vi a'tion
for ma'tion	choc'o late	Par'is	con trac'tion

LESSON 566

dec'o rat ed	prop'er ty	car'pen ter	av oir du pois'
chest	Do'ver	plen'ti ful	re pose'
dis cov'er y	wrought	pos'si bly	fast'en ings
farm'yard	cu'ri ous	ledg'er	Mr. Whit'ti er
de li'cious	vow'el	Da ko'ta	a pos'tro phe

LESSON 567. DICTATION

Did you ever see a picture of a rice plantation? Mary's uncle has a large property near Charleston, South Carolina. She went there on a visit last summer. Possibly she will tell you about it some time. It certainly is a beautiful sight to see a rice field. Rice is very much used as a food. In China it is very plentiful.

LESSON 568. REVIEW

em'er ald	con'so nant	chasms	ag'ri cult ure
priv'i leg es	en deav'or	con ceal'	threat'ened
de clar'a tive	de spair'	par'cel	clean'li ness
hap'pi ly	E liz'a beth	ap'pe tite	com par'i son
par tic'u lar	bul'bous	pu'ri ty	ad ver tis'ing
ex ist'ence	en'e mies	cham'ois	brake'man

LESSON 569. MEMORY GEM

A Fancy from Fontenelle

"The rose in the garden slipped her bud,
And laughed in the pride of her youthful blood,
As she thought of the gardener standing by,—
'He is old! so old! And he soon must die!'

The full rose waxed in the warm June air—
And she spread and spread till her heart lay bare;
And she laughed once more as she heard his tread,
'He is older now! He will soon be dead!'

But the breeze of the morning blew, and found
That the leaves of the blown rose strewed the ground;
And he came at noon, that gardener old,
And he raked them softly under the mould.

And I wove the thing to a random rhyme,
For the Rose is Beauty, the Gardener, Time."

LESSON 570. DICTATION

Two or three of the more thoughtless among the boys were ready to laugh at James for stopping to help an old woman. "It is but a little thing to do, boys," he answered, "and then she is somebody's mother. Some one, some time may give a helping hand to *my* mother, if it ever happen that she is poor, and old, and her own boy is far away." The boys made no answer, for they felt that he was right.

GENERAL REVIEW

I. THIRD YEAR—FIRST HALF

cru'el	search	ba na'na	con'ti nent
brought	de'pot	en'e my	Ant arc'tic
scar'let	scream	to bac'co	a rith'me tic
tight'en	un less'	ver'ti cal	ge og'ra phy
threw	weight	di'a monds	e qui lat'er al
jui'cy	to ma'toes	quo'tient	Jan'u a ry
In'di an	depth	ob lique'	dif'fer ence
yeast	o'dor	nei'ther	al li ga'tor
emp'ty	on'ion	in stead'	im prove'ment
whom	ob tuse'	anx'ious	vol ca'no
wring	eighth	fig'ure	care'ful ly
nine'ty	for'eign	mi'nus	min'u end
ob'jects	grief	nine'teen	e qua'tor
e'qual	isth'mus	pleas'ant	veg'e ta bles
ac cept'	par'al lel	stom'ach	Feb'ru a ry
prompt	sev'enth	non'sense	lis'ten ing
crust	queer	which	ex am'ples
grass'y	la'ter	king'dom	sub trac'tion

II. THIRD YEAR—SECOND HALF

tempt	sneeze	bi'cy cle	Ap pa la'chi an
hearth	praise	south'ern	sem'i cir cle
pis'til	warmth	mem'o ry	rhi noc'e ros
nerve	view	bri'dle	pe tro'le um
youth	lan'guage	ser'vice	nec'es sa ry

spoil	he'roes	al'co hol	pen in'su la
sketch	a cute'	sev'er al	en've lope
has'ten	re cess'	wheth'er	beau'ti ful
cease	chintz	hate'ful	at'mos phere
gnaw	scorch	po ta'toes	cyl'in der
strength	wealth'y	poi'son	Car ib be'an
prism	tic'kle	val'u a ble	as par'a gus
height	cur'rant	whis'ky (or key)	Miss ou'ri
spi'cy	leop'ard	sex'ton	Cau ca'sian
slight	pre'cious	re plied'	Mon go'li an
shield	val'ue	ma hog'a ny	um brel'la
ri'fle	treas'ure	ap pear'	Sep tem'ber
an'vil	twin'kle	a shamed'	Mich'i gan

III. FOURTH YEAR—FIRST HALF

i de'a	bar'gain	ac cept'ed	oc curred'
ea'si ly	gey'ser	jus'tice	vic to'ri ous
grieve	el'e gant	hon'es ty	in'stru ment
this'tle	graz'ing	no'ta ble	de light'ed
u'su al ly	bod'i ly	scythe	a muse'ments
op'po site	nat'u ral	yield'ing	con duct'or
read'i ly	lla'ma	tel'e graph	con trib'ute
brief	o bliged'	co logne'	shel'tered
stat'ue	liq'uor	vi cin'i ty	com pelled'
plague	sa li'va	scarce'ly	ad'jec tive
gau'zy	mel'o dy	con'tra ry	poi'son ous
im mense'	chief'ly	war'riors	mis'er a ble
pres'ence	me'di um	doubt	as ton'ished
sci'ence	mix'ture	di am'e ter	com pan'ions

scis'sors	med'i cal	del'tas	sin'gu lar
poul'try	in'ter est	fi'nal ly	our selves'
dis grace'	de scend'	yacht	ob serv'ing
tor'ture	foul	slaugh'ter	voy'ag es
suc cess'	niece	fer'tile	o pin'ion
gram'mar	ma chine'	dis ease'	o'pen ing

IV. FOURTH YEAR—SECOND HALF

par'tial	tri'umph	ob'sta cles	ne ces'si ty
glimps'es	ac'cent	nine'teenth	mon'u ment
ra'di ant	cul'ture	prac'ti cal	o be'di ence
seiz'ing	ar'ter ies	rec'tan gle	quiv'er ing
act'u al	squeeze	ker'o sene	per spi ra'tion
mu se'um	triv'i al	ir'ri tates	quan'ti ties
nui'sance	aisle	syc'a more	oc cu pa'tion
prob'a bly	pen'du lum	ma te'ri al	in flamed'
cau'tion	ac quaint'	knuc'kle	gov'ern ment
fierce'ly	sun'ni er	al'pha bet	man u fac'tur ing
chis'el	par'ti cles	sit u a'tion	ex am i na'tion
an noy'	ab sorb'	for'ci ble	in tel'li gent
cos'tume	drought	ex act'ly	nat'u ral ist
bou quet'	am'e thyst	prin'ci pal	fa mil'iar
strength'en	bag'gage	so'ci a ble	gro'cer ies
con'quer	cen'sus	a bun'dant	pa'tri ot ism
thor'ough	ep'au lets	per se vere'	priv'i leg es
com plaint'	de spatch'	sep'a rate	es pe'cial ly
ab stain'	cu'ri ous	pos'si bly	pos'i tive ly
splen'did	re lig'ious	ev'i dent	scat'ter ing
dis guise'	mack'er el	ro settes'	use'ful ness

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